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Zundel committed *see page 7*

The Canadian Jewish news

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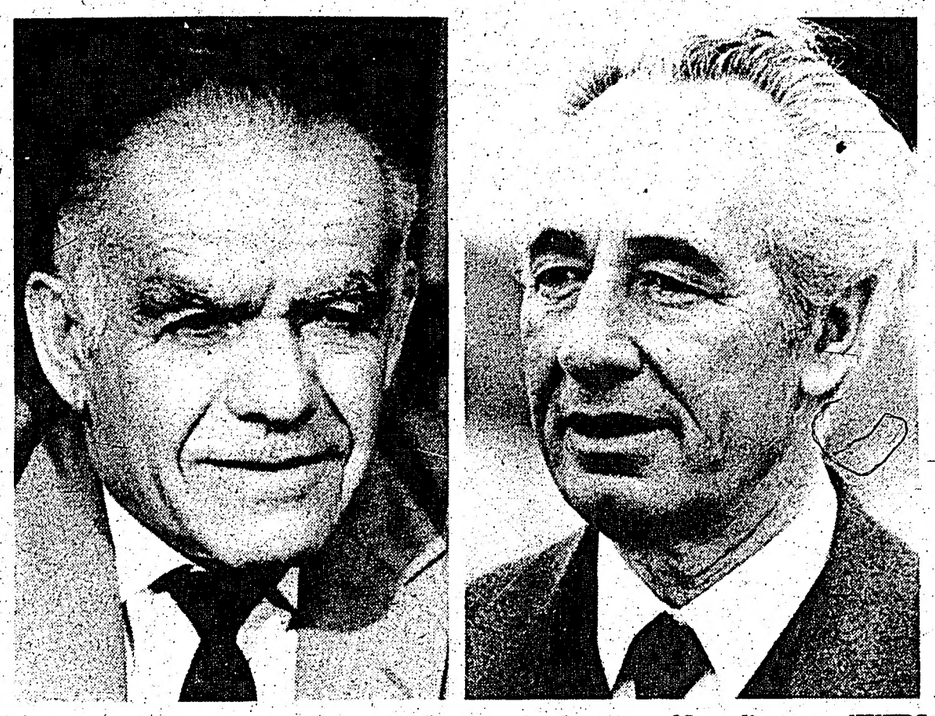

Yitzhak Shamir left, and Shimon Peres await the decision of Israeli voters. [WZPS photos]

Nobody's a winner in Israel TV debate

TEL AVIV [JTA] — **Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres last week held the definitive TV debate in their campaign leading to the July 23 Knesset elections.**

Their political parties each conducted telephone polls immediately after the pre-taped confrontation was broadcast. Predictably, each party claimed its man had emerged the winner by an overwhelming majority.

The consensus of experts was that honors were about even and that no new ground was broken by either of the candidates.

Peres blamed Likud for runaway inflation. "You have been Premier for nine months. In those months inflation has gone from 200% a year to 400%. In any other democratic country, the Prime Minister would have resigned," he said.

Shamir replied that the government had made a tremendous investment in the industrial infrastructure and social amenities and ensured employment. He blamed inflation on "local and external developments."

Responding to Peres' criticism of the government's heavy investment in settlements on the West Bank, Shamir said halting settlements or withdrawing the Israel Defence Force from Lebanon would not reduce inflation.

With respect to security, Shamir said the IDF would be withdrawn from Lebanon only when conditions guaranteed the security of Israel's northern borders. He implied that Israel was counting on the South Lebanon Army (SLA) to take over security eventually, "but we cannot set timetables for withdrawal," he said.

Peres claimed the government lost its chance for peace with Lebanon when in June, 1982, it pushed beyond the 40-kilometre line that was its officially stated objective. He reiterated that a Labor-led government would pull the IDF out of Lebanon "within a short time," observing, "It is our duty not only to give our youth call up notices but also the hope for peace."

Shamir maintained that Israel's security on its eastern front depended on mass settlement of the West Bank and a strong IDF.

Peres reminded him that it was under a Labor regime that Jordan was pushed out of the West Bank. He vowed that no single Arab soldier would ever be allowed to return to the territory, even if part of it was returned to Jordanian jurisdiction in a peace arrangement.

Summing up, Peres said a Labor government would seek to unite the country to rebuild the economy and seek peace from a position of military strength. Shamir promised that a renewed mandate for Likud would see another "million Jews" settle in the country. He, too, promised to unite the country and correct its economic problems.

Shamir concluded with an offer to establish a national unity government after the elections, an offer he has made on many previous occasions eliciting neither negative nor positive responses from the Labor camp. Peres rejected Shamir's offer as "election propaganda."

The consensus was that Peres appeared somewhat more at ease during the debate, gesticulating freely and turning frequently to the Premier, addressing him as "Mr. Shamir."

Shamir, for his part, stared straight into the camera, never glanced at Peres and gave the impression of an earnest, if somewhat, stolid, campaigner.

Ferraro rates high in Congress

Avid supporter of Israel

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

Geraldine Ferraro

WASHINGTON [JTA]— Representative Geraldine Ferraro, who was selected last week by Walter Mondale as his running mate in the campaign for the U.S. presidency, is one of Israel's most avid supporters in Congress.

Ferraro, a 48-year-old mother of three, who represents a district in the New York City borough of Queens, has voted 100% in favor of Israel during her six years in Congress.

She is among the first to sign any bill supporting Israel, including the current measures to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and to create a free trade area between Israel and the United States.

In the spring of this year she visited Israel along with Representatives Barbara Konnely and Barbara Mikulski.

Ferraro is chairman of the platform committee of the Democratic national convention which has recommended a strong pro-Israel plank, including a pledge to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem.

The platform will be voted on at the convention this week.

Ferraro has strong ties with the Jewish community in her district and is considered very sensitive to Jewish issues. One story that she has been telling is that after she hired a young Jew in her district office, his mother was especially pleased by her practice of attending services every Friday night in a different synagogue since her new aide has to accompany the congresswoman. "It has taken an Italian woman to get my son to go to synagogue," the mother said.

The selection of Ferraro may help counteract the damage in the Jewish community to the Mondale campaign caused by Rev. Jesse Jackson. Mondale said last week that he could not select Jackson as his vice-presidential running mate because of the deep differences between them.

Mondale, in naming Ferraro, said that although the choice had been difficult at first, it became easy because of the basic message he wanted to stress in the upcoming campaign against President Reagan. "We must go into the future together as one indivisible community," he said. "America is not just for some of us . . . America is for everyone who works hard and contributes to our blessed country."

Ferraro also stressed this theme.

Big drop in aliya

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Immigration fell sharply in June when only 896 olim arrived, representing a 22% drop from May and a 36% decline compared to June, 1983, the absorption ministry reported last week.

The largest single group — 219 — came from the United States. There were 167 from Romania, 83 from France, 52 from Britain, 44 from Argentina and 119 from all of Africa. Only 24 immigrants arrived from the Soviet Union.

The number of returning yordim — Israelis who emigrated in past years — amounted to 101 last month, 30% fewer than in the previous month.

A summer of politics for Canada

Parties' views on Israel reviewed

As Canadians get ready for a summer of picnics and politics, The Canadian Jewish News will be giving its readers a look at election issues and events of particular Jewish concern.

We support no individual candidate, and no party.

But we do intend to give our readers information on those issues which, they have told us, are of special interest to them as Canadians and as Jews — our country's relations with Israel; hate literature legislation; methods of dealing with war criminals; economic and women's issues.

We also will follow the involvement of Jews in the electoral process . . . as voters and as candidates.

We begin with a brief outline compiled by CJN writer Patricia Rucker of the views of the three federal parties on Canada's relations with Israel.

* * *

Prime Minister John Turner, while a candidate for the Liberal leadership, replied to a CJN questionnaire on Jewish issues.

Calling Israel "the only strong and stable state in the Middle East that can always be depended on by the Western democracies," he reiterated his "determined commitment to the independence of the Jewish state within secure and recognized boundaries."

Canada has recognized that the Palestinian people also have legitimate rights, including "the right to play a full part in negotiations to determine their future, and their right to a homeland in the West Bank," he added.

Direct negotiations between the parties to the dispute are the best way to reach a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, he believes, "and to that end, my government would use its influence to encourage the parties to participate."

But a Turner government "would not recognize the PLO or consider upgrading contacts with the PLO as long as they refuse to renounce terrorism and they continue to refuse to recognize Israel and call for its destruction."

Brian Mulroney

John Turner

Ed Broadbent

Conservative leader Brian Mulroney, in a speech last April to a State of Israel Bonds dinner in Montreal, stressed his commitment to the integrity and survival of Israel.

He said that his party strongly supports efforts to bring Jordan and Israel to the bargaining table — but a Conservative government would want peace negotiations to deal "not only with Israel's recognition by Arab states, but also with her legitimate security concerns."

A principal subject of those negotiations should be "the nature of a Palestinian homeland within the West Bank and Gaza areas," Mulroney said.

"Israel must accept its share of the responsibility to resolve the plight of the Palestinians," Mulroney said.

In a reference to the PLO, Mulroney said that while the Palestinians must be represented in

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Vote is for party, not a candidate

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — When Israelis go to the polls on July 23 they will be asked to cast just one vote — not for candidates, but for the political party of their choice. They will have 27 parties to choose from.

The end result will be the selection of the 120 members of the Knesset, representing the parties in proportion to the popular vote which each party received.

With so many parties in the running, no election in Israel's history has ever given one party a clear majority, enabling it to control the Knesset and set up the government and cabinet without the need for a coalition with one or more smaller parties.

The two principal contenders, of course, are Likud, nationalist and right wing, and the Labor Alignment, a Socialist party. In 1977 the Likud received 45 seats and in 1981, 48. Labor took 32 seats in 1977 and 47 in 1981. How much closer can either of these groups get to the figure of 61, which would give it a clear majority? The prospects are very, very slim.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

World-National

Israel needs majority government

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Next Monday Israeli voters will go to the polls to cast their votes for a new Knesset. It is a matter of universal astonishment that Israel has remained a democracy — despite the fact that in the 36 years of its existence it has been in a continual state of war and, at times, in a state of siege.

Rabbi Plaut

At the last count only some 28 democracies remain in the world today. Some years ago there were many more of them around the globe, but by and by their number has shrunk. Today they are mainly centred in Western Europe, North America and a few elsewhere — and Israel. A renowned political scientist, writing in the latest issue of Commentary, wonders whether the end of all democracies has not in fact arrived.

In that sense Monday's elections will be a victory for the country's indomitable spirit, regardless of who wins at the polls. Democracy may be, as Winston Churchill once said so memorably, "the worst of the political systems — except for all the rest." Happily, Israelis have chosen it as their way of life.

That does not mean that Israel's political system has not run into some rough waters. In their attempt to make absolutely sure that democracy would be permanently entrenched in the country, the founders of the state tried to choose the best of various models from other coutries. Primarily they based themselves on the British system, with some features borrowed from France and Switzerland, and, in the arrangement of religious matters, from the Ottoman empire.

Unfortunately, the country's electoral system has raised minority representation to the heights of absurdity. There are no ridings in Israel (the whole nation is one single electoral district), and small splinter parties are given inordinate weight in the Knesset.

Twenty-seven parties are contesting this election, and few of them have a good chance of gaining some seats. Since the founding of the state no single party has ever obtained a majority, so that minority government has been the rule and small parties have received large concessions for joining the coalition.

The Shamir government fell because the 3-member faction of Tami pulled out and made a vote of non-confidence possible.

It would be of great benefit to Israel if Monday's election would produce an absolute majority for one of the parties, for only then will it be possible to tackle the plethora of internal and external problems the nation faces. However, that is not what the pollsters predict.

Likud (currently 46 members) and Labor (49) together hold 95 seats in the 120 member Knesset. Among the remaining 25 are the National Religious Party 5, Aguda 4, Morasha 1, Tami 3, Tehiya 3, Rakah 4, Citizens Rights 1, Shinnui 2, Omets 1 and Zionist Revival 1. Ezer Weizman's Yachad, the Sephardic Shas, and Lova Eliav's Peace Party are among the new lists.

Neither Mr. Shamir nor Mr. Peres has greatly excited the electorate for neither has the charisma of Ben Gurion or Begin. The country is currently in a holding pattern and that, in a time of crisis, may not be good enough.

But it is Israelis who will make the decision, not an observer from far away. When all is said and done, that is just as well.

Israel's economy still staggering

Politicians compete with strikes

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

While The Canadian Jewish News was on vacation, there was no rest for Israeli politicians as they tried to campaign despite a wave of strikes that periodically left Israel's television screens dark and radios silent.

Here is a roundup, compiled from despatches, of events in Israel during the campaign, together with other happenings around the world of special Jewish interest.

* * *

The first two weeks of active electioneering were remarkably gentlemanly, by Israeli standards, thanks to an agreement between Labor and Likud to avoid inflammatory rhetoric.

Two banned parties, the Progressive List for Peace and Rabbi Meir Kahane's right wing Kach, had their right to participate in the elections restored by a panel of five Supreme Court justices.

The shaky economy and the wave of strikes dominated reports in the newspapers — the only section of the media still on the job full-time.

During the month of June, the shekel was devalued twice; inflation hit an annual rate of 350-400%. Government income from taxes dropped by 16% and foreign currency reserves dwindled to a dangerously low $2.9 billion after a 1-month $49 million loss.

But in a move branded as "election economics" by the Labor opposition, the government opted to raise prices of basic commodities less than half the increase in their real cost. The balance will be made up by government subsidies.

Strikes and slowdowns disrupted the country. Electricity corporation employees returned to work, but not before a tragedy was narrowly averted when power was cut off without warning to a hospital. Firefighters walked out on a forest fire threatening a suburb of Haifa.

Other strikers included rabbis in the religious courts, foreign office staff, oil refinery employees and lifeguards in Tel Aviv.

The parties went into July with the polls in confusion. A Likud poll by a respected professional gave Likud 41 Knesset seats to 48 for Labor; a Labor poll, on the other hand, showed Labor ahead 53 Knesset seats to 37, consistent with the results of an independent poll by the tabloid Yediot Achronot (53-38).

Attending 75th birthday party honoring Simon Wiesenthal are, from left: Rabbi Marvin Hier, Samuel Belzberg, Wiesenthal and New York Mayor Ed Koch. [Religious News Service photo]

There was good news. In the first POW exchange between Israel and Syria in 10 years, six Israeli prisoners came home in return for 291 Syrian POWs and 20 others, mostly Golan Heights Druze.

At least four other Israelis are held by dissident factions of the PLO, including Hezi Shai, who until just two weeks ago was listed as missing. Austrian diplomats are continuing to negotiate for their release.

In other Israeli developments, authorities released all but four passengers from a Cypriot ferry intercepted on its way to Beirut. The interception, said defence minister Moshe Arens, was to prevent terrorist attacks on Israel.

Katzir's detention outrages Israelis

The trial of 22 suspected members of a Jewish terrorist underground was suspended until Sept. 16. The court decided to hold a separate trial for six defendants directly implicated in the killing of three Arab students at the Islamic College in Hebron.

* * *

Israelis reacted with outrage to the detention and questioning of former President Ephraim Katzir by the KGB in Leningrad. Katzir was trying to bring messages and "a few simple gifts" to a Leningrad Jew from his family in Israel.

This blunt warning to visitors to stay away from Soviet Jewish activists was in keeping with a hardening of Soviet attitudes towards Refuseniks and dissidents.

The London Sunday Express reported that Yelena Bonner, wife of Andrei Sakharov, is to be put on trial for "anti-Soviet behavior;" her husband is being given mind-affecting drugs, according to reliable reports reaching the West.

* * *

American election news was dominated by Black Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's derogatory comments about Judaism and Israel.

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, called on churches, the civil rights movement and political leaders "to speak out promptly and forcefully in condemning racism and anti-semitism" in the presidential campaign.

Although Farrakhan has been a close associate of Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson, even Jackson disavowed Farrakhan's latest attack.

Other non-Jews who denounced Farrakhan included Walter Mondale; the Southern Baptist Conference; and Black Muslim leader Harith Deen Muhammed, son of the founder of the movement, the late Elijah Muhammed.

And CJN Washington correspondent Joseph Polakoff reports that the Congressional Black Caucus (made up of Black congressmen) issued a statement repudiating Farrakhan's statement and reaffirming Black-Jewish ties.

The Senate, reported Polakoff, by a unanimous vote adopted a resolution condemning Farrakhan's "sentiments and expressions of hatred."

* * *

The major event of Canadian interest was Jim Keegstra's arraignment on July 4 on charges of wilfully promoting hatred against an indentifiable group. The setting of a trial date was postponed until Sept. 24.

Jews to seek school funding

In Ontario, Jews decided to launch a campaign to win provincial funding for Jewish day schools, following Premier William Davis' decision to extend full funding to the province's Catholic schools.

Day schools in many other provinces, including BC, Alberta and Quebec, receive some form of public funding.

Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, said that the organization will "make a submission" to the premier, the ministry of education and the media.

* * *

Other news briefs:

• Jewish Agency president Leon Dulzin said that changes in the structure of the World Zionist Organization executive adopted at a 4-day assembly in Jerusalem in June will "turn the Zionist movement so that it will no longer be under the exclusive rule of the Zionist parties." The executive will expand from 12 members to 18: nine from the various Zionist parties; six from American Jewish communities; and three from Jewish communities in the rest of the world.

• The Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations (which has 38 member organizations) announced the formation of a task force on Israel's economy to promote American trade with and private investment in Israel.

• On a 7-country Latin American tour, B'nai B'rith International executive vice-president Daniel Thursz received assurances from Argentina and Uruguay that they would oppose religious and racist attacks in the UN; Ecuador pledged that the PLO will not be allowed to open an office in that country.

• Costa Rica president Luis Alberto Monge, in a telegram to WJC president Edgar Bronfman, said his country was determined to keep its embassy in Jerusalem. Delegates walked out on Monge at an International Labor Organization meeting becaue of Costa Rica's recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

• Relations between Greece and Italy were strained when Greece released a Palestinian terrorist suspect Italy has been trying to extradite in connection with the attack on Rome's main synagogue more than a year ago which killed a child and wounded 37 others.

Happy Birthday: Simon Wiesenthal, world-famous Nazi hunter, 75. At a tribute dinner in New York June 12, he was honored by Samuel Belzberg of Vancouver, prominent industrialist and philanthropist and chairman of the board of trustees of the Wiesenthal Center; New York Mayor Ed Koch; and Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder and dean of the Wiesenthal Center and former rabbi of Vancouver's Schara Tzedec Congregation.

Obituary: Yigael Yadin, 67, died suddenly at his home near Netanya, June 28. An archeologist, Yadin was a former chief of staff of the Israel Defence Force and a former deputy prime minister. Born in Jerusalem, he fought with the Haganah from 1932, when he was only 15, until the end of the War of Independence in 1948. He was world-famous for his work on the Dead Sea Scrolls, his reconstruction of the Harodian fortress of Masada, and his digs at Hazor.

Yigael Yadin

Law protecting Sunday burials upheld

CHICAGO —

A lawsuit launched by unions challenging the constitutionality of a recently enacted Sunday burial law was rejected recently by Judge Arthur Dunn of the Circuit Court of Cook City.

The law, developed by the Commission on Legislation of Agudath Israel of Illinois, prohibits union contracts with cemetery managements which ban burials on Sundays or legal holidays. The measure was necessary because of the longstanding denial of burial rights on Sundays to Orthodox Jews.

Agudath Israel of Chicago's legislative commission, under the direction of national Agudah legal staff, arranged to have the law passed after its efforts to resolve the problem by negotiation with the unions were unsuccessful.

In the lawsuit filed by labor union representatives of Illinois gravediggers, the plaintiffs argued that the statute, Public Act 83-384, violated the First Amendment to the U.S. constitution.

The brief submitted by Agudath Israel and other affected parties, denied the claim that the law required cemetery workers to work on Sundays or legal holidays. The brief stated that "plaintiffs' . . . argue rights which are not in issue, conflicts which do not exist."

CJC president wants action

Deportation for Nazi war criminals demanded

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The best way to deal with Nazi war criminals in Canada is to strip them of their citizenship and deport them, says the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Milton E. Harris.

He wants to see a denaturalization proceeding launched as soon as possible.

Harris noted that over a year ago, in June, 1983, the CJC submitted a brief to Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and then-Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, recommending denaturalization and deportation for war criminals.

"A number of meetings followed," Harris told The Canadian Jewish News, "to answer questions raised by the government regarding several legal points in the brief.

"In December, MacGuigan committed himself to launching an action to denaturalize any alleged war criminal against whom the RCMP could present sufficient evidence."

In testimony before the Commons justice committee last March, Kaplan and RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds indicated that the government was about to move.

CJC president Milton Harris

At that time, Kaplan confirmed in an interview with The CJN that two cases in particular were involved and that the RCMP had been working on them for two to three months.

The cases have not been brought forward, and Kaplan recently told the Toronto Sun that the RCMP was having difficulty in gathering evidence against suspected war criminals.

Said Harris: "I am not personally satisfied with the reasons at this time for not proceeding, but I am confident that the government will go ahead in the near future."

Denaturalization and subsequent deportation has several advantages in dealing with alleged war criminals, he explained:

• Unlike extradition, Canada does not have to wait for another country to take the initiative; moreover, Canada does not have extradition treaties with many Eastern European countries where war crimes were committed.

• No new legislation is required; under the Citizenship Acts of 1976 and 1946, citizenship can be removed from anyone who lied about activities that, had the truth been known, would have prevented him or her from obtaining citizenship.

• It is unnecessary to prove the crimes themselves, only that the alleged war criminal lied when he or she entered the country — a substantial advantage in dealing with crimes committed over 40 years ago.

What is now required, Harris said, is for the minister of justice to bring a case where there is strong evidence of such deception to the attention of the secretary of state, who is responsible for citizenship.

The secretary of state would in turn recommend to cabinet that the person be stripped of citizenship. Following cabinet approval, the person would have 30 days to appeal before a denaturalization order could be issued.

Once citizenship has been revoked, the person is subject to a deportation order — although this too can be appealed.

In the United States, this method of dealing with war criminals has been very effective — at least up to the point where deportation orders have been obtained.

Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. department of justice, told a recent meeting of the Jewish Civil Rights Education Foundation in Toronto that since his office was established in 1979, 15 denaturalization orders have been obtained, and seven of those prosecuted have been ordered deported. However, only one has actually left the country.

Sher said that his office has charted new legal territory in obtaining evidence.

OSI was successful in establishing precedents regarding the admissibility of documents supplied by the Soviet Union and of videotaped evidence from survivors still living in eastern Europe.

"If anybody is looking for a model," Sher said, "the U.S. could supply it."

Harris agreed. "We would like to see an Office of Special Investigations here. What we need is a team of special investigators who would focus in on this issue, just as they have in the United States."

Evidence - gathering problems are especially acute in Canada since, unlike the United States, complete immigration files are no longer available.

After World War II, would-be immigrants were interviewed in Europe. After they came to Canada and obtained citizenship, Harris said, federal authorities felt that "there was no reason to keep a file, and the records were destroyed.

"But," he added, "there are other sources of evidence available."

Although Sher has been successful in obtaining a number of convictions, the chairman of the judiciary committee of the U.S. House of Representatives charged recently that the U.S. state department was not assisting the justice department to deport war criminals.

In a recent report, Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said that the state department was unwilling to pursue the subject (of finding countries willing to accept deportees) "aggressively."

The department's posture "seriously undermines the work of the Office of Special Investigations and tarnishes its numerous victories in court," the report continued.

A case in point is that of Archbishop Valerian Trifa, a leader of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard in Romania.

Although the archbishop has lost his citizenship and has agreed to leave the U.S., Sher said recently that "finding a country for Trifa continues to be both a high priority and a nagging problem."

Noting that, at his request, the state department had officially asked Romania to accept Trifa, Sher added, "We have continually stressed the importance of this matter and have urged state, in turn, to convey that message to the Romanian government."

Trifa remains in the United States.

Harris says that the federal government and both opposition parties fully support the CJC's recommendation that denaturalization followed by deportation should be used to bring war criminals in Canada to justice.

He noted that, during his campaign for the Liberal leadership, Prime Minister John Turner suggested in his response to a CJN questionnaire that war criminals be stripped of their citizenship.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I am greatly surprised that you, an Orthodox rabbi, [that I believe you are] would ignore Rashi z.l. and quote from Rabbi J. H. Hertz. I wonder if you ever took the trouble to read his preface? He says therein that he has drawn freely even from Catholic priests as commentators on our Torah. He reasons: "Accept the true from whatever source it comes" is sound rabbinical doctrine. Is that right? Is that true? — Shlomo State, Toronto.

Rabbi Burak

When I give a citation, I usually give the book, the chapter and the page. For some people this is tiresome, pedantic and objectionable because it interrupts the flow of the argument. But, there is great value in it. Had Chief Rabbi Hertz z.l. given us the statement that bids us to "accept the true from whatever source it comes," even you would not have dared to criticize him.

Still, though he gave no source for it, I am surprised that a scholar like you, who spends his time learning Torah and doing good deeds, should have overlooked a Mishna in Pirke Aboth. Who was the most hated Torah scholar in the days of the Talmud? Who was the sage who became an apostate, and when all went to synagogue on Yom Kippur, he would not pray, but went riding on his donkey, right past the synagogue? Who was the man who, ever after, was not to have his name mentioned in Talmudic discourse? It was Elisha ben Avuyah.

Yet this man's name and his wise saying can be found in Ethics of the Fathers, Chapter 4:25. Here is the way it is given, this text which is recited in the synagogue during the months between Shavuoth and Rosh Hashanah: "Elisha ben Avuyah used to say: one who learns when a youth, what is he like? He is like ink written on fresh paper. But, one who learns when old, what is he like? He is like ink written on rubbed (erased) paper." Thus is the man, the Apikoros who was always known as Achar, given space right alongside all the great men.

It is Maimonides, the Rambam, who tells us to "accept the true from whatever source it comes." He tells us this as part of his introduction and preface to Ethics of the Fathers: "And the commentaries are not my invention. They are themes that I selected from our Sages in the Midrash, and the Talmud, and their other works, as well as from philosophers ancient and modern, and from the works of many men — Accept the truth from whoever said it."

You can find this in the complete edition of his works, Rambam le 'Am, volume 18, page 155. The editor, Mordcha Dov Rabinowitz, in a footnote, states that the Rambam "would not distinguish between the small and the great, between a son of the covenant and one not a son of the covenant." The truth alone counted.

Rav Hai Gaon z.l. (969-1038) went even further. As told in the introduction to volume 1, 'Aruch ha-Shalem, xi, Rav Hai Gaon and the Catholicus had very pleasant relations. He and the bishop talked about their mutual interests in peace and harmony. Apparently the Catholicus made known to the Gaon the text of the Septuaginta which the Gaon quoted in his commentary on Tractate Kaylim.

At a later period, Isaac Abrabanel z.l. [1437-1508] was not averse to quote non-Jewish sources in his commentary on the prophets. In his text on 1 Kings, Chapter 8, reply to the sixth question, he says of them: "Indeed, I regard their words in this matter to be more acceptable than those of the rabbis to which I refered." You can find this in the Hebrew edition, Jerusalem 5715, page 520. It is given in English in the Encyclopedia Judaica in the article on Isaac Abrabanel.

Chief Rabbi Hertz z.l. wrote his work in a difficult period. The Nazis besmirched the name of the Jew and his Torah. To counteract this, he cited a host of non-Jewish thinkers who viewed the Jews as God's chosen people and the Bible as His words.

There were always people who didn't appreciate our great men. The Chief Rabbi's name lent itself to a pun. Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits shlita tells me that the prayer said in the synagogue for the safety of the king used to read: "Guard him and deliver him from all trouble and hurts." Because of the punsters the words were changed to: "Guard him and deliver him from all trouble and sorrow."

Parties invest huge sums

Press the big winners in election

By
ARNOLD AGES

A recent trip to Israel reinforced in this writer the conviction that Israel's election campaign is being fought largely in the country's newspapers.

This may be due in part to the fact that the press is one of the few constituencies which works smoothly — something of an oddity in a country where 14 different labor federations are currently involved in strikes, or what the Israelis call "itzumim," — work-to-rule slowdowns.

The political parties are taking full advantage of this and are investing enormous sums of money in advertising the merits of their respective candidates. The ads appear in newspapers of every ideological persuasion from the English-language Jerusalem Post through the Hebrew dailies to the German language Neusten Nachrichten.

Harry Hurwitz, a former specialist on media affairs [who spent three years in Washington as a prime ministerial emissary] and who now occupies a similar post in the Likud government, feels that some of the papers are taking advantage of their political advocacy in places other than editorial or display space.

Hurwitz told a recent meeting of the American Zionist Organization that the Jerusalem Post was especially guilty in this regard.

"People have the impression that the Post is the equivalent of the New York Times or the London Times — an independent, prestigious journal.

"That is a misperception. The Jerusalem Post is owned by interests close to the Labor Party and reflects a Labor Party bias against the current government," she said.

"The Post, moreover, carries on its electioneering on behalf of Labor not only in its news columns but even in the most innocuous sections of the paper — the cooking column included."

How influential the Post is in directing potential voters is moot. The paper's 75,000 daily copies are read by a lot of people in Israel — tourists, and foreign diplomats, for example — who do not have a vote.

It is in the country's Hebrew press and especially in the two afternoon tabloids — Maariv and Yedioth Ahronot — that the electioneering war is being raised to fever pitch.

It has been said that the hand of Madison Ave. can be seen in the advertising campaigns conducted by the major Israeli political parties.

There may be some truth to this but it is a Madison Ave. cachet adapted to the curiosae of Israeli life.

Shimon Peres' Labor Alignment is taking the high road in its newspaper ads. The language is restrained but incisive. Using the motto "the only hope," Labor ads tell readers that Israel's perilous economic situation can only be addressed by sober means. The emphasis is on the need for sound belt-tightening moves in the next Knesset.

In one recent appeal to voters more than a score of "previously uncommitted" Israelis announced in the press that after much reflection they had decided to vote Labor as a way out of Israel's economic quagmire.

Little or nothing is said in Labor advertisements about the party's settlements policy or about the future of Judea and Samaria — although Peres has stated in interviews that his government would arrest future settlements without dismantling already existing ones.

Pundits with whom I spoke said that Labor decided to conduct a low profile approach to the elections this time, given the bad news about inflation and the economy which dominates the newspaper headlines each day. That is the most powerful advertising which Labor could obtain.

Compared to the Labor electioneering blurbs the Likud's newspaper appeals to voters are far more imaginative and provocative.

In mid June the Hebrew dailies carried a full page advertisement showing a picture of a rather unkempt individual in the upper right hand corner of the page. The caption read: "This man wants the Maarakh." Incautious readers might have concluded that this was an ad sponsored by the Maarakh [Labor].

In the middle of the page the gentleman in the photograph is identified as Elias Freij, a bitter opponent of Israel who is quoted as advocating a Maarakh victory. Freij indicates that a victory for Israeli "extremists" would generate more Arab extremism but that a Maarakh electoral success might avoid this.

Half way down the page the names of Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal and Bruno Kreisky are listed as other supporters of a Maarakh victory. The juxtaposition of these three Israel antagonists to the Maarakh label is unsubtle and dramatic and calls attention to Likud's theme that only it is the "national party."

It is only on the bottom right hand corner of the page that the ad's sponsors reveal themselves: they are called "Aluma," an acronym in Hebrew for "Citizens for the Prevention of Maarakh Disasters."

Compared to the Maarakh and Likud advertising campaigns, the publicity blurbs published by the other parties are pretty tame. The Mafdal (National Religious Party) is running advertisements as anemic as the condition of the party — which is now fragmented.

The only other group which is making any concerted effort to utilize newspaper ads is Ezer Weizman's Yachad Party. Its ads consist largely of endorsements of Weizman and his party by prominent Israeli personalities.

Pope asked to establish Israeli ties

ROME [JTA] —

A Canadian Jew last week urged the Pope to broaden the scope and authority of the Vatican commission for religious relations with the Jewish people.

He hoped the commission would be strengthened, so that "every diocese will have a person working in liaison with the Jewish community . . . whether in Israel or other parts of the world."

In turn, John Paul II reportedly said "there is real acceptance of Israel . . . even though diplomatic recognition is difficult for the reasons mentioned."

Their cordial exchange occurred when Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Canadian president of the executive committee of the International Council of Christians and Jews, and 19 other committee members were granted a papal audience here.

The committee asked the Pope forthrightly: "Why doesn't the Vatican establish diplomatic relations with the state of Israel?"

There were two reasons, the Pope is reported as having said. First, the global problems were very complex; and second, because of the "difficult situation" of Christians in the Middle East.

And by way of illustration, the Pope is said to have made a significant gesture towards one of the delegates from Lebanon.

"But there is real acceptance of Israel," John Paul II is said to have repeated, "even though diplomatic recognition is difficult for the reasons mentioned."

Dr. Goldbloom stressed the common grounds shared by Jews and Christians.

"It has been a reciprocal learning process," said the ICCJ president. "And one of the most significant lessons we have derived from it is that the growth of harmony, understanding and mutual respect has in no way diminished the religious integrity and vitality of Judaism or of Christianity — quite the contrary — nor weakened the commitment of any Jew or of any Christian to his or her faith.

"What is deeply appreciated" said Goldbloom, "is the readiness of the church, under your leadership, to review liturgy, to revise catechism, to reassess and reinterpret history, to recognize that teaching's and policies in the past have . . . led to persecutions."

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Regular meetings sought with politicians

CJC program aims for closer political links

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has launched a new program designed to increase contact between Canadian politicians and local Jewish communities.

A standing committee of CJC Ontario Region is now busy setting up and giving direction to grassroots political liaison committees throughout the province.

The political liaison committees will "consist of Jews in individual ridings in the province who will set up regular meetings with local MPs and MPPs to discuss issues of concern to Jews," says CJC Ontario Region chairman Les Scheininger.

In an interview with The CJN recently, Scheininger said there is "a need to educate and sensitize MPs and MPPs about issues of concern to local Jews and open up channels of communication between local constituents and their representatives."

With a federal election campaign now under way, Scheininger said the committees "will be discussing issues with the candidates of all parties," though the program "has been on the agenda of the CJC for some time."

At the federal level, concerns about Criminal Code amendments to combat hate propaganda, the prosecution of Nazi criminals residing in Canada, discussion of the plight of Jews in Syria and the Soviet Union and issues relating to Israel will come under discussion at meetings.

While the Jewish community has had good government relations in the past, this approach marks something of a departure from previous CJC programs.

"This structure is something that is new," Scheininger said. "In the past the Jewish community has had ongoing, informal meetings with leaders of parties as issues arose. Now we'll talk to members [of provincial and federal parliaments] at the grassroots level. It's important that the local MP know how local voters feel," he added.

At the provincial level, some of the issues that will be discussed include government aid to Jewish education, provincial legislation as it relates to group defamation, Jews in oppressed lands, anti-semitism, and other issues as they arise.

The prototype for the program was developed in British Columbia, says Manuel Prutschi, the director of the national joint community relations committee of CJC.

Les Scheininger

"They've had the program for over a year," he told The CJN, "and it's been successful in terms of attaining its purpose and in terms of the people who've gotten involved.

"It gets Jewish people in various areas of the province involved in communal activities and it brings issues of Jewish interest to politicians where ordinarily they would not be exposed to them," he said.

Establishing the political liaison committees is a program of national dimensions, Scheininger said, though the committees will be administered regionally. In the Ontario, Region Eric Slavens, Arlene Perly Rae and Philip Unger are chairing a standing committee of region which is helping set up and organize the local committees.

So far their efforts are concentrated on local committees in Kingston, Windsor, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto, Mississauga and Sudbury.

But nationally, "it's up to the region to find the most effective way to see that the job is done," Prutschi said. "As long as they bring to the politicians' attention issues of specific concern to Jews and make them aware of the issues in an effective way, then the program will have proven itself a success," he added.

Prutschi given CJC position

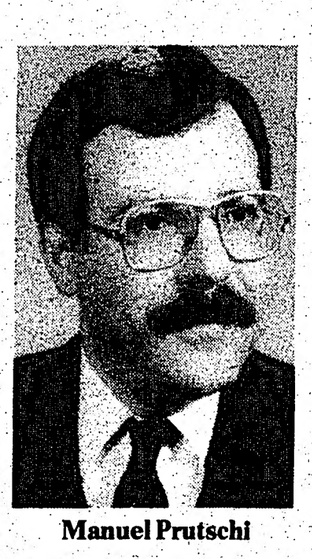
MONTREAL —

Manuel Prutschi has been appointed national director of community relations of Canadian Jewish Congress, succeeding Ben Kayfetz, who held the post for many years.

Announcement of the appointment was made last week by CJC president Milton Harris.

Prutschi, who assumed his new post on July 1, will also direct the Ontario Community Relations Committee and the National Law and Social Action Committee of Congress. He will be based in Toronto.

Prior to taking on these responsibilities, Prutschi was community relations director of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and a professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.



Manuel Prutschi

Born in Ecuador, Prutschi, 36, was raised in Montreal and is fluent in English, French and Spanish and says he is "conversant" in Yiddish.

Ben Kayfetz will remain as a consultant to the Congress community relations committee, which is headed by David Satok.

Europe's UN behavior disappointing to Blum

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Yehuda Blum ended six years as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations last month by expressing to reporters his disappointment in the UN.

Blum said that one of his major disappointments at the UN was the West European countries, "because they did not speak up" against the anti-semitic statements uttered by various delegates at the General Assembly, the Security Council and other UN organs.

He said that the "silence" of the European countries in the face of anti-semitic manifestation at the UN is especially disturbing because they all witnessed or participated in the persecution of Jews in the 1930s and 40s.

This behavior, Blum said, is a reflection of "the depth to which the UN has sunk."

Another source of disappointment for him at the UN, Blum said, has been "the discrepancy" between the private and public statements of many African delegates.

He said that, in private talks, the African ambassadors would express their support for Israel, but they would the next day deliver "a virulent" anti-Israeli speech in public.

Blum told reporters he will return to teaching at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Ambassador Blum, or Prof. Blum for that matter, is an expert on international law. He has been a member of the faculty of law of the Hebrew University since 1965.

Blum said that he does not know who will succeed him. The name of the new ambassador will be announced after the July 23 election in Israel by the newly-elected government.

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World-National

Move may affect Nairobi conference

UN decision on women blow to Canadians

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — A decision by the United Nations General Assembly to include the situation of Palestinian women in the West Bank and Gaza and Black women living under apartheid in the provisional agenda for a UN conference has left Canadian federal officials "very disappointed."

Maureen O'Neil, coordinator of the (federal) Status of Women bureau, told 40 women attending a recent national public affairs seminar of Hadassah-WIZO that it would be unrealistic to expect world politics not to be reflected in discussions at the concluding Decade of Women conference in Nairobi in July 1985.

But, she added, the UN's own Commission on the Status of Women has originally reached a consensus not to include this item. "What this means is that the General Assembly overturned the consensus of the preparatory committee."

Controversy and rancor marred both previous Women's Decade conferences, as delegates focused on contentious and divisive issues, O'Neil said.

At the inaugural conference in Mexico City in 1975, a resolution equating Zionism with racism was passed.

At the mid-decade conference in Copenhagen in 1980, PLO women led a walkout when Jehane Sadat, wife of then-Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and a strong advocate of women's rights in her own country, got up to address the delegates.

"The political controversies overshadowed discussion of the status of women and diminished the impact of the conferences themselves," O'Neil said.

Canada rejected the World Program of Action, formulated at the conclusion of the Copenhagen conference, "essentially because of the equation of racism and Zionism, and a provision that aid to women in the Middle East be channeled through the PLO," O'Neil explained.

Even though Canada supported the World Plan's overall objectives, these resolutions were "obviously completely contrary to Canadian foreign policy," she said.

They were also unacceptable to the Canadian delegation, which O'Neil headed after the minister responsible for the status of women, Lloyd Axworthy, had to return to Canada before the end of the conference.

She expects, she said, that the differences between countries that arose at other UN conferences will surface again in Nairobi.

Third World delegates see the world's economic order in terms of "imperialism, colonialism and apartheid," which act as barriers to development in their countries, she said.

"These structural causes must be addressed in order to redress the situation of women, because underdevelopment and the position of women are inextricably linked," O'Neil told the luncheon guests, who also included women members of parliament and senators.

The UN conferences are for representatives of national governments. However, Hadassah-WIZO participated at a parallel conference for non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Copenhagen and will be at the NGO meeting to be held at the insistence of Western governments in tandem with the UN Nairobi conference.

Hadassah-WIZO national president Cecily Peters chaired the luncheon in the absence of luncheon host Judy Erola.

The 3-day Ottawa seminar attracted Hadassah-WIZO delegates from Victoria to St. John's. Israel's ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, and his wife, Nahama, held a reception for the women at the official residence, Kinneret, at the beginning of their discussions.

Lily Frank, left, Maureen O'Neil and Cecily Peters were main participants in Hadassah-WIZO seminar. [Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Small parties count in Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Young people may not know, but Labor ruled the roost from the establishment of the state until 1977. During the past seven years the Likud has been in power. In every case coalitions were set up with other parties.

The policies and composition of the next government will be shaped to a large extent by the relative strength of the smaller parties, which will hold the balance of power. How will they do?

One group to watch is the National Religious Party. In 1977 the NRP had 12 places in the Knesset. In 1981 it received only half that number, and as a result of further internal bickering and political fragmentation, the odds are that it will lose even more ground this year. On the other hand, this is not true of the religiously more extreme Agudat Yisrael, which seems to be able to bank on four seats in every election, based on its unwavering constituency.

A big question mark this year is the Yachad (Together) party, just founded by Ezer Weizman. Seven years ago the new Yadin-led party placed 15 members in the Knesset and then, in agreement with Begin, helped put the Likud solidly in power. Almost immediately thereafter Yadin's group disintegrated and disappeared.

Will Weizman, who is staging a vigorous campaign, be strong enough to help one of the big parties edge closer to the 61 or more figure? And if so, is he prepared to join either side?

A unique characteristic of Yachad is that its list does not contain the name of anyone who has previously been active in either Likud or Labor. The personalities are prominent, but they are for the most part new to politics. An Arab lawyer is sixth on the list.

In 1981 the creation of the all-Sephardi Tami Party sharply accentuated ethnic issues, and though Tami received only three seats, it was responsible for much unpleasant stirring up of communal antagonisms. This year, in addition to a still aggressive Tami (despite the prison term served by its leader, Aharon Abuhatzeira), there are also parties of Georgian Jews, Indian Jews, and one called Sephardi Torah Guardians.

Watch what happens to the 20 or more tiny parties. A group must get at least 1% of the total vote cast or it is disqualified and disappears from the scene, at least until the next election.

Despite the publicity which the press, both in Israel and abroad, give to the highly vociferous spokesmen of the various peace movements, there is small likelihood that any of their parties will make much of an impact.

If the Israeli electorate rejects the small parties, of both right and left, and concentrates its vote on one or another of the two large parties, it will be displaying a much-needed sense of maturity, and will be contributing ultimately to greater governmental stability.

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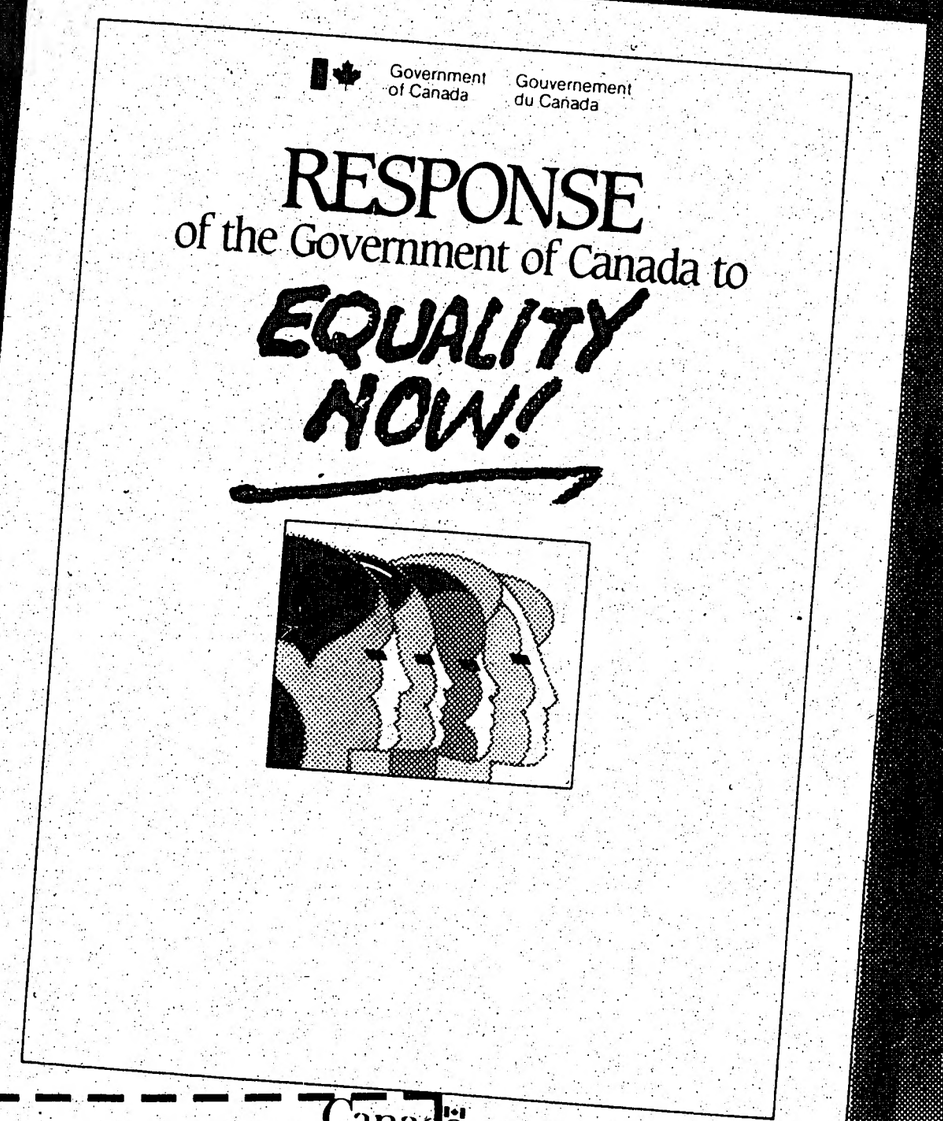

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Germany's leading painter and president of the prestigious Berlin Academy, Max Liebermann, was born July 20, 1847. His long career marked the apex of German-Jewish creativity in the realm of art.

By the beginning of the 20th century, Jews were prominent in almost every field of German endeavor except the military, which was dominated by the Junkers aristocracy.

In medicine, Herman Strauss pioneered kidney research; Ludwig Traube, pathology and pharmacology; August Von Wasserman, treatment of syphillis and other infectious diseases.

In physics, Heinrich Hertz laid the basis for telegraphy and identified light with electromagnetic waves; the latter development served German-born Albert Einstein as the basis for his theories on the photoelectric effect and on relativity. They and hundreds more put German science, philosophy, medicine and chemistry in top place internationally.

German popular entertainment, from cabarets and nightclubs to the film industry, featured a high proportion of Jews. Well known composer Kurt Weill transferred his illustrious career to the U.S. after the Nazi rise to power.

Jews were similarly prominent in Germany's press, theatre and music. (In a respectable survey of contemporary Jewish achievements published in 1915, The Conquering Jew, historian-journalist John Foster Fraser casually mentions "Wagner is now known to have been a Jew." Could it be?)

Max Liebermann brought the latest developments in art from Dutch and French masters to Germany, allowing his country to keep up with international trends.

Liebermann was born in Berlin, the son of a successful industrialist. His talent and inclination to draw and paint led him to reject following in his father's footsteps or a career in medicine, science or law. He was one of the first Jewish students at the prestigious Weimar Academy of Art.

At age 23, he became the focus of national attention with his controversial Jesus in Dispute with the Rabbis. Criticism of the striking and detailed scene was redoubled at the discovery that the bold new talent was a young Jew.

Liebermann's painting Women Plucking Geese, first displayed in Berlin's National Gallery in 1872, caused a scandal and overturned artistic precedents with its detailed realistic treatment of apparently mundane subject matter. Liebermann largely eschewed the breathtaking landscapes, exquisite still-lifes and Greek gods dominating European art at the time.

Liebermann continued to choose the homely and the taken-for-granted as his subject matter.

In the following decades until the outbreak of World War I, Liebermann shuttled between Germany, France and Holland.

In France, then rapidly becoming the seat of new trends in art, he sensed an immediate kinship with Jean Francois Millet's Barbizon school, which explored the earthy reality of peasant life, in bold, dignified terms.

In Holland, Liebermann acquired from the monotonous flatlands and low gray skies, techniques for depicting hazes, empty spaces and the everchanging play of sunlight and cloud. He also studied specific masters of Holland's golden age, including 17th-century painter Frans Hals, another devotee of informal topics and casual gatherings.

Liebermann's paintings matured to focus on the depiction of the life of the common people, and on the play of light and shadow.

After 1890, his work began to reflect the influence of French impressionists Edouard Manet and Edgar Degas, although a general inclination to the impressionist style was already evident in the major paintings he produced in the 1880s. These include Old Folks Home in Amsterdam, An Asylum For Old Men, The Cobbler's Shop, The Flax Spinners, and Mending The Nets.

In 1898, Liebermann became a member of the Berlin Academy, and founded an association of avante-guarde artists, Sezession. About 20 years later, he became president of the Berlin Association of Art.

Upon their ascension to power in 1933, the Nazis ousted Liebermann from the presidency and banned his paintings. He died two years later.

Many of his paintings were stolen by Nazi bigwigs during the war, never to reappear.

Accused opts for jury

Judge commits Zundel to trial

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Ernst Zundel has been committed to trial in connection with charges of unlawfully publishing false information about the Holocaust.

At a preliminary hearing in Toronto recently, provincial court judge Walter Hyrciuk found sufficient evidence to warrant continuing proceedings against Zundel.

A date for trial will be set at a short court appearance on Aug. 9, according to Zundel's defence counsel Lauren Marshall. She said she expected the trial will be held in early 1985, when court dates are first available. Zundel has elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

Zundel is charged under section 177 of the Criminal Code, which states that "everyone wilfully publishing a statement, tale, or news that he knows is false and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to two years imprisonment."

A publication ban on evidence given at the preliminary hearing was imposed at the defences's request to ensure that 12 unbiased jurors can be found, Marshall said. Evidence produced at trial however, will be reported to the public.

The charges arose out of material distributed by Samisdat Publishers, which Zundel operates on Carlton St. in Toronto. Samisdat distributed literature which questions the existence of the Holocaust, two articles of which were cited in the charges against Zundel: Did Six Million Really Die? and The West, War and Islam.

According to the League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, Samisdat has also distributed a tract denying the Holocaust, entitled The Hoax of the Twentieth Century. About 300 copies have been sent to history teachers across Ontario.

And according to the Jewish Defence League other materials offered by Samisdat include The Hitler We Loved and Why, The Six Million Swindle and Auschwitz: Truth or Lie?

Situation grim for Falashas

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — An increasingly desperate portrait of conditions facing Ethiopian Jewry in the northern Gondar province was presented here by Simcha Desta, an Ethiopian who recently fled his homeland. He delivered the keynote address at a rally marking the International Week of Solidarity with Ethiopian Jewry held here last month.

Desta, who escaped Ethiopia after months of imprisonment and torture, portrayed a worsening situation of the plight of the Falashas.

He said synagogues have been closed and the local religious leaders are subjected to continued threats of arrest and violence. These factors coupled with the severe drought affecting the region and the increased clashes between the military and rebel groups, have caused many Jews to flee the region.

"We are Beta Yisrael," he declared. "We have used all of our wisdom and knowledge to survive. Our faith in God is strong, our spirit and our dream to go to our homeland Israel will not die.

"As I speak today many Jewish people in Ethiopia and many more in refugee camps continue to suffer, to sleep on the ground without blankets, to go hungry and without water, to be deprived of their rights to practice their Jewish religion. We need the help of our Jewish brothers around the world and from everyone concerned with human rights."

Victoria plans school

VICTORIA — The Shalom Jewish Preschool Society in Victoria recently received a subsidy from the Canadian Zionist Federation of $6,420 to enable it to launch a Jewish preschool this September.

The school anticipates welcoming 25 youngsters when it opens its doors, and "will play an integral role in Victoria Jewish community life by orienting the children towards later Jewish studies and so drawing Jewish families into the mainstream of communal activities," says the CZF.

The BC capital is one of the communities selected through the CZF community consultation program to enter a long-range process "to enhance aspects of their Jewish community life, focusing on Jewish education and community programing."

Daily chapters

We're back with the weekly listings of Bible readings. The Torah portion for the week, read in the synagogue on Sabbath morning but on Friday in our schedule, is Matot (Numbers 30:2-32:42), an account of the campaign against the Midianites.

The haftorah, the portion of the prophets read after the Torah, is read on Shabbat in our listing. This week it is the beginning of the book of Jeremiah, up to chapter 2, verse 3.

During the rest of the week, beginning Thursday, July 19, continue reading one psalm a day, reaching Psalm 41 on Wednesday, July 25.

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Editorial

Let's be fair

We must confess to a little disappointment at the statement made by Canada's former Prime Minister over the inability of the Canadian government to make amends for historical injustices suffered by various constituencies in Canada.

Mr. Trudeau was referring to the controversy stirred up recently by those who are calling for an official parliamentary apology to Japanese-Canadians who, during the World War II, were sent to detention centres in the British Columbia interior.

Mr. Trudeau said on a number of occasions that the task of government is not to right the wrongs of the past but to see to it that Canadians today and tomorrow enjoy lives in which past wrongs do not occur.

The former PM has been consistent in this regard. His work on repatriating the Canadian Constitution and the document's numerous guarantees of personal freedom show in a concrete way Mr. Trudeau's devotion to the cause of human rights in this country.

It appears nonetheless that Mr. Trudeau is being a trifle inflexible in trying to rule out contemporary responsibility for the sins of the past. If one were to follow his logic then the West German government would not have had any obligation towards the victims of Nazi Germany — and the vast reparations payments to individual Jews and to the State of Israel would have been unnecessary.

It would be wise for the next government of Canada to re-evaluate its position with regard to the just and rather modest claims of Japanese-Canadians.

Not only is an official apology due to this community but the next government should immediately set up a tribunal to ajudicate the claims made by individual Japanese-Canadians over the loss of property and other assets.

Stop strikes

During the past several weeks the Israeli populace has had to put up with no less than 15 major work stoppages — making the country one of the most "striking" in the world.

Whether or not the strikes are a part of the electioneering campaign is quite irrelevant.

What is important is the way in which Israel's labor problems are disrupting the normal rhythm of society in a nation already afflicted by an inflation that appears to be out of control.

In the month of July alone clerks, civil servants, academics, technicians, social workers, jurists, postal employees, communication workers, atomic installation specialists, electric corporation workers, biochemists, pharmacists, nurses, rehabilitation workers and foreign ministry officials all staged walkouts or work-to-rule slowdowns.

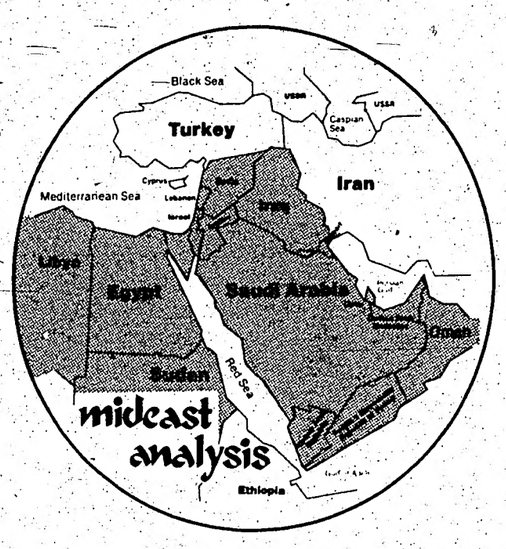
What is disquieting in the Israeli labor scene is that the impact of strikes is becoming less and less effective in a society whose citizens seem to take every disruption in acquiescent good humor. Where there is such acceptance of the fact of strikes there is also little impetus to solving the root problems which cause them.

With its crushing defence budget, its enormous welfare expenditures and other expenses Israel can ill afford the drainage to its GNP which occurs when so many sectors go on strike.

For years there has been talk in Israel about peace with the Arabs. It's time to realize that labor peace is as important to the health and wellbeing of Israel.

War hero hard to handle

Sharon poses problem for Shamir



Ariel Sharon, right, minister without portfolio, may be a liability to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir if Likud wins the July 23 election. [IPPA photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will have to solve one problem almost immediately if his government wins the July 23 election: What to do with Ariel Sharon.

Sharon, a war hero and a pugnacious politician, evokes strong reactions. To admirers, he is a super patriot who speaks his mind and damns the consequences. To detractors, he is a dangerous man who led Israel astray in the Lebanese war.

Shamir, who inherited him from Menachem Begin, has kept his opinion of Sharon to himself. But Shamir, who is not unastute, probably has mixed feelings about his minister without portfolio.

Like Begin, Shamir admires Sharon's military abilities and recognizes his popularity. And, like Begin, Shamir is aware of Sharon's grandiose ambitions to be prime minister and his propensity to stir bitter divisions in Israel and abroad.

In the Six Day War, Sharon commanded a division on the Sinai Front, and, in the Yom Kippur War, he broke across the Suez Canal and surrounded the Egyptian Third Army.

Last April, Sharon came within 101 votes of upsetting Shamir for the leadership of Herut — the main component of the ruling Likud coalition. Sharon, picking up 40% of the vote, won 336 votes when Herut's central committee held a ballot on the leadership. Shamir, winning 56%, captured 407 votes.

It was a relatively close call for Shamir, who had been assured that Sharon would fare poorly in the voting.

Sharon's success may have been partly a function of the decision by David Levy, the deputy prime minister, not to run for the leadership. Levy supporters, no doubt, flocked to Sharon's banner.

Since they could have cast their votes for Shamir, it is instructive that they opted for Sharon's candidacy instead.

Cognizant of Sharon's appeal, Shamir and Herut Party bosses had no choice but to place him high up in the party's list of Knesset members. Sharon found himself in fourth position, after Shamir, Levy and Moshe Arens, the minister of defence.

Despite Shamir's recognition of cold political reality, the Prime Minister has the unenviable task of having to decide what role Sharon will play should Likud manage to defeat the Labor Party in the forthcoming general election.

- Should he present Sharon with an ultimatum and tell him he must accept the powerless ministry without portfolio?
- Should he topple Arens from his perch and let Sharon be minister of defence again?
- Should he give Sharon another post that is in keeping with his stature but that limits his influence in cabinet?

Sharon is not an easy minister to handle because of his personal ambitions, which threaten Shamir, and because of his outspokenness. Clearly, Sharon wants to be premier, believing he possesses the talents and the experience to replace Shamir.

Shamir cannot ignore Sharon, but neither can he turn a blind eye to his controversial personality, which is abrasive if nothing else.

Indeed, Sharon's recent record may have been his undoing when he failed in a bid last January to become chairman of the Jewish Agency's department of immigration and aliya.

Although Sharon won the Herut nomination for the Jewish Agency job, Leon Dulzin, the chairman, declared that he was not a suitable candidate.

In breaking with tradition by rejecting the ruling party's nominee for the post, the Zionist General Council noted that Sharon was too controversial a figure for world Jewry to accept.

Sharon found little comfort in the Israeli press.

Davar, the organ of the Labor Party, commented that Sharon's appointment would have been "damaging to the solidarity of the Diaspora with Israel." Haaretz, the independent liberal newspaper, recalled that Sharon, as minister of defence during the Sabra and Shatila massacre, had been indirectly responsible for that massacre.

Sharon accused of keeping secrets

"Who can honestly believe that a man who is the very personification of all that is dubious in (Israel) could possibly be able to convince Jews to immigrate to Israel?" Haaretz asked.

Only Hatzofeh, published by the National Religious Party, supported Sharon's candidacy.

Shamir, in addition to taking this incident into account, must also consider the part Sharon played in the 1982 war — which is now perceived as a failure by most Israelis.

Even as the war was being waged, Sharon was accused of bypassing the cabinet in the formulation of important decisions. In a recently published book that is bound to rekindle this controversy, two respected Israeli writers contend that Sharon kept the broad scope of the war from his fellow ministers.

The accusation, which Sharon has dismissed as "unimportant," is contained in Israel's War in Lebanon, by Ze'ev Schiff and Ehud Yaari.

Schiff is military correspondent for Haaretz, while Yaari is Arab affairs reporter for Israel TV.

The pair, whose book was subjected to heavy Israeli censorship, write that Sharon, in "a very subtle coup," wrested decision-making powers from the cabinet.

In November of 1981, they say, Sharon informed Bashir Gemayel — the head of the Lebanese Christian militia — that Israel was preparing for a big operation in Lebanon. Sharon's information, they argue, was not transmitted to the Israeli cabinet.

Schiff and Yaari also say that Sharon deceived the government by promising the army would not advance as far as Beirut, although the decision to do so had already been made.

And, they add, Sharon was responsible for needless Israeli casualties — a charge to which several high-ranking Israeli officers have alluded. In a press conference in Tel Aviv two months ago, the officers called for a commission of inquiry to investigate Sharon's role in two battles which cost the lives of 40 troops.

Sharon, by way of reaction, has defended the war and his role in it. And, to the surprise of some Israelis, he has said that a full scale probe into the conflict would be in order, as long as the Israeli media were investigated for their "anti-government" and "anti-war stand."

Sharon, who was compelled to relinquish his post as defence minister after Sabra and Shatila, continues to be haunted by that gory episode.

Last year, he filed a $50 million libel suit against Time Magazine — declaring that the publication had grievously stained his reputation by stating that he had encouraged Christian Phalange militiamen in their massacre of hundreds of Arab civilians in the two Palestinian refugee camps.

Sharon, having described Time's article as a "blood libel," said in an interview in The New York Times that he is "struggling to remove the mark of Cain from myself, from the State of Israel and from the Jewish people."

The case, which may go to trial some time in the summer, is not the only thing on Sharon's mind.

Repeatedly, Sharon has cast aspersions on U.S. policy toward Israel's conduct of the 1982 war.

- He has accused the Reagan administration of pushing Israel into accepting a ceasefire hours before Syrian forces in Lebanon would have been decisively defeated.
- He has said that the U.S. had no immediate intention of forcing a Syrian and PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

Sharon, too, has lambasted his colleague, Moshe Arens, for allegedly permitting the return of the PLO to Beirut and for the general deterioration of Israel's political influence in Lebanon.

In a sharp reference to Israel's settlements, Sharon has charged that the government has been colluding with the U.S. to slow down settlement activity on the West Bank.

All these statements have embarrassed Prime Minister Shamir, who seeks good relations with Washington and a graceful exit from Lebanon. Come July 24, should Likud be victorious in the election, it will be incumbent on Shamir to decide whether to assign Sharon a position of prominence in the cabinet . . . or to relegate him to the lower depths.

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Opinion

Mondale was feeling squeeze to choose woman VP

Did Walter Mondale cave in to pressure from the organized women's movement by selecting Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate in the U.S. elections or is he sincerely committed to the cause of feminism? The issue has been a lively one in the U.S. during the past couple of weeks and in these articles, written BEFORE MONDALE MADE HIS CHOICE, columnists Richard Cohen and Ellen Goodman [both syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group] voice their opinions on the subject.

* * *

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

If you'd never seen a snowball in July, consider the case of Gerladine Ferraro. On a recent Tuesday, the representative from Queens nearly rolled into her Minnesota interview with Walter F. Mondale, backed by Tip O'Neill, endorsed by three congresswomen and carrying favorite daughter wishes from the weekend convention of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

At times it wasn't clear whether Ferraro was in control of this growing snowball, or running to catch up with it. But even the normally cautious Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, enthused: "She is our Sally Ride. She's carrying into that meeting the hopes of so many women."

Well, the day-after analysis of the chemistry between Mondale and Ferraro ranged from "okay" to "pretty good." The meeting between past and hopeful vice-presidents was given a 7 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Whatever their personal relationship, it appeared that the very "pressure" for a woman vice-president had begun to melt the snowball a bit around the edges.

The campaign for a woman vice-president seems to have run into a classic bind that often ensnarls women pursuing power. If women sit around waiting for their sex to be promoted, anointed, or called, they often lose because they're ignored. If they make noise, organize and confront, they often lose because they're considered too pushy.

It's tricky enough to regulate the pressure valves that can make these changes in the business world, or in mainstream politics. But it takes a particularly delicate touch to influence a man who is essentially making his choice for the post of junior partner.

The president of NOW, Judy Goldsmith, is one who fell into both the passive and aggressive traps this political season. In two easy lessons of what not to do, NOW went from taking a trust walk with Mondale to calling for a confrontation.

In the fall, NOW prematurely endorsed Mondale. The largest feminist organization in the country began sounding like the National Organization for Mondale Women. Then at the annual convention, Goldsmith warned of "thunderstorms" and convention walkouts if Mondale didn't choose "a woman."

Nomination called risk strategy

Until very recently, the idea of nominating a woman to be vice-president was part of a risk strategy. Mondale is way down in the polls. A few precincts here and there aren't going to make the difference. If he wants to show some glitter, some imagination, some "newness," the argument ran, he should go for a woman.

Now it is being said that choosing a woman would look like he is trying to avoid risk, the risk of a walkout or a floor fight. Instead of standing up for women, could Mondale be accused of caving in to women?

The charge is, on the face of it, absurd. "People are reacting," says Ann Lewis, "as if it were a keenly orchestrated campaign to put a woman in. 'It's not as if half-a-dozen strategists got in a back room and said, 'It's time to increase the pressure.' The issue achieved momentum from the grassroots. It's a genuine grassroots movement."

But deep in the public subconscious and, for all we know, in Mondale's subconscious, lurks the fear of pushy broads and wimpy men. Even Mondale's adviser Anne Wexler, who has been excited about the possibility of Ferraro, drove to work one day last week wondering, "Have we pushed too hard? Have we blown it?"

Walter Mondale with his running mate Geraldine Ferraro. [Photo from Maclean's Newsmagazine]

Wexler is well aware of the double bind of women and power: "It's a position we've always been in. It's like walking through a mine field. Part of the political game is understanding how to play it."

Women, and certainly Geraldine Ferraro, began this election year as the VP longshot because there was no pressure, no constituency, no lobbying. It would be ironic if they fall back to a long shot because the pressure, the constituency, the lobbying became so intense.

Long experience in double binds suggests that they are used by people looking for any tool to obstruct change. Nobody is worried about the Hart lobby. The people who seem most concerned about the negative effect of pressure are those who, deep down, don't believe that Mondale will choose Ferraro, or any other woman.

My guess is that Mondale will simply choose someone with whom he is personally comfortable. Vice-president was his old job and he thinks he was pretty good at it. He'll look for a vice-president who will be to him as he was to Jimmy Carter. But then, July was never a very good season for snowballs.

* * *

By
RICHARD COHEN

Walter F. Mondale, former vice-president, former senator, distinguished politician, is fast becoming a cartoon character — a stock American wimp. Think of Dagwood. Think of Ricky Ricardo, the husband of the zany Lucy. Walter Mondale is being henpecked by the organized women's movement.

Hold your letters. Put down that phone. I realize that I have used a sexist analogy, but I have done so to make a point. At the convention of the National Organization for Women in Miami, Mondale was told not that he ought to pick a woman, not even that he ought to consider a certain woman, but that he must — upon pain of women virtually bolting the convention — pick a woman, any woman. To this Mondale replies with the weak smile of a Dagwood.

At Miami, all pretense was dropped. The NOW conventioneers, out to gut Ronald Reagan, did not hold placards boosting the candidacy of an individual woman [although there were some] but of any woman. Sex, not qualifications, was the issue, and an appropriate resolution was accordingly passed. It demanded a woman, "a woman who is strong on women's issues," although it grudgingly said it would accept a male feminist — a virtual contradiction in terms to NOW.

The politics of this is questionable. Women's groups maintain that some 30 million unregistered women would not only register but would vote for the Democratic ticket if it boasted a female running mate. Maybe. But there are others equally certain that to a degree the U.S. remains a sexist country and that many male (and some female) voters will not countenance a woman on the ticket. We may be about to see who is right.

Even in politics, votes are not everything. Sometimes it is just plain refreshing to do what's right. And there would be something "right" about having a woman on the ticket. In the first place, it would be about time and in the second place it would say something to lots of women who need a role model.

But it would be just as "right" to have a Black on the ticket — maybe more so — because when it comes to role models, Blacks need one more urgently than do women. The same could be said for Hispanics and, of course, Native Americans.

In fact, there is virtually no end to the number of groups who have been excluded from either the presidency or the vice-presidency — no end to the sort of demands that could be made of Mondale or the Democratic Party.

Worthy cause or special interest

If at the convention women walk out or nominate their own candidate, why shouldn't Blacks do the same thing? How about Hispanics or Native Americans or homosexuals? Maybe there ought to be a rotating vice-presidency — a year or so for every ethnic, racial or sexual group.

The problem for Mondale is that the organized women's movement has transfered a worthy cause into just another special interest. Now the man who could not say "no" to organized labor, who in Iowa could not bring himself to mention the times he and the AFL-CIO have differed, who allowed himself to be portrayed as the pal of the labor bosses and not the spokesman for the working man, is in danger of making the same mistake when it comes to women. The ultimate goal can not only be putting a woman on the ticket, but also the improvement of the lot of all American women.

The problem is not that the organized women's movement does not want that, too. It does, and anyone who knows its leadership, who has heard them talk about the feminization of poverty, restrictive laws and the just plain awful discrimination that is the plight of many women, knows that to be the case.

But the problem is also that the actions of the NOW convention have hurt the cause of putting a woman on the ticket. It will seem to many Americans that the choice of a woman, should it come, will result not from Mondale's sincere commitment to feminism, one that he has articulated time and time again, or even the stellar qualifications of a particular woman, but to the hectoring and — yes — threats of the organized women's movement.

At that point, Mondale might as well sit out the campaign in an easy chair, munching a Dagwood sandwich. Even in the comic strips, you can't win by losing.

Boxer also football hero

This is another feature in our monthly series on Jewish sports heroes from yesteryear, supplied by Maccabi Canada's national archives.

* * *

Boxer Moe Herscovitch (1897-1968) was considered "male athlete of the half-century" second only to the immortal Lionel Conacher.

Herscovitch was inducted into the Canadian Hall of Fame in recognition of his athletic accomplishments and his exemplary sportsmanship.

He won a bronze medal in boxing at the Olympic Games in Antwerp in 1920 and reigned as Canadian champion for several years thereafter.

He served overseas in World War I, becoming champion of the Expeditionary Armed Forces in France.

His bid for the world welterweight title was robbed from him by the famed Mickey Walker in a match in Toronto.

Herscovitch was also a football player, starring with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Canadian championship team in 1920 as its high scorer. He was also named Canadian all-star. Later, he was president of the Quebec Football Union for five years and, from 1926, was phys ed director of the Montreal YM-YWHA.

Boxer Moe Herscovitch of Montreal with medals he won.

Opinion

Anti-semitism reached its peak in 1930s, 1940s

New movement raises eyebrows in South Africa

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

PRETORIA, South Africa —

Five thousand South Africans launched a cultural cum-political movement here recently that has raised eyebrows all over this nation, particularly in the Jewish community.

The formation of the Afrikanervolkswag [AV] brought together under one banner an outright anti-semite, a radical right-wing politician, the son-in-law of a former prime minister and a onetime deputy minister of education.

It was enough to make Jews take notice, or wince.

Dr. Sylvia Kaplan, national president of the South African Association of Arts, said she was "absolutely horrified" by the emergence of the AV, and appalled by the Nazi-like tone generated by the AV's inaugural mass meeting.

South African newspapers were equally aghast.

The Sunday Times of Johannesburg commented: "South Africans are rightly shocked by this resurgence of a political infection which they believed had been finally scotched in a bunker in Germany some 40 years ago."

The Pretoria News characterized AV members as "dangerous zealots."

In Parliament, the AV was roundly condemned. The minister of education, no doubt speaking for the ruling Afrikaner-dominated National Party, ridiculed its claim to being solely a "cultural movement."

Roger Burrows, an opposition MP, asked the government for an assurance that no state funds would be given to the "(white) supremacist, racially divisive" body.

Bursting upon the South African scene like a thunderclap, the AV is far to the right of the National Party, which in 1948 introduced apartheid — the policy of separate development, or institutionalized segregation of the races.

To the AV, the present National Party has traitorously deviated from apartheid by introducing constitutional proposals that would give Asian and Coloreds — but not Blacks — a limited voice in policy determination.

In the view of observers, the AV is comprised of disgruntled, frustrated right-wingers, disaffected lower middle-class Afrikaners (South Africa's first white settlers, mainly Europeans of Dutch, French and German stock) and Pretoria-based civil servants.

All these groups appeared to be represented the night on May 5 the AV was launched into prominence.

Eugene Terre'Blanche, accompanied by a uniformed guard of six young men wearing swastika-like emblems and heavy black boots once favored by the SS, put in an appearance. Terre'Blanche, leader of the Afrikanse Weerstandsbeweging, has been quoted as saying that South African Jews would be deprived of political rights under an AWB regime.

Marais regarded as anti-semite as well as an anti-Zionist

Joining him were the following personalities:

- Jaap Marais, head of the Herstigte Nasionale Party, who is regarded both as an anti-semite and an anti-Zionist. HNP, which publishes a newspaper called Die Africaaner, has no parliamentary seats.
- Carel Boshoff, a professor, and his wife Anna, daughter of Hendrik Verwoerd, who served as prime minister until his assassination in 1966.
- Andries Treurnicht, leader of the 18-seat Conservative Party. Treurnicht's deputy, Ferdie Hartzenberg, has reportedly said that it would be difficult for Jews to serve in a government formed by the CP. (Although Jews here are suspicious of Hartzenberg, they do not think that Treurnicht, a former minister, is anti-semitic. Thomas Langley, a

Hendrik Verwoerd

CP member of parliament, stated categorically: "We're not anti-Jewish at all. Get it out of your mind.")

* * *

Although the AV is shot through with anti-semitic rabble-rousers, AV's chairman, Carol Boshoff, has stayed clear of the Jewish question so far. AV, in short, has not adopted a public position on Jews.

Yet Jews cannot ignore its existence.

A random sampling of Jewish opinion found that Jews are either disturbed by the AV, or confident that its influence will be minimal.

Aubrey Joffe, a Pretoria lawyer, doesn't close his eyes to the AV. "I wouldn't ignore it, but in the context of South African politics, it's a total irrelevancy."

John Moshal, president of the Council of Natal Jewry, in Durban, observed that the formation of the AV might even be a sort of blessing in disguise, because Afrikaners would be forced to take sides and would ultimately opt for the middle-of-the-road National Party (which has cordial relations with the Jewish community but once didn't).

Chris Moolman, an Afrikaner editor in Port Elizabeth, said that the AV has no appeal for Afrikaners.

If the AV fails to attract the loyalty of the mass of Afrikaners, as is generally thought, it will not pose any threat — real or imagined — to Jews.

In general terms, anti-semitism is a fairly inconsequential phenomenon in contemporary South Africa, if only because non-whites are usually on the minds of bigoted whites.

"It's safe to say that anti-semitism has never been an instrument of any South African government," pointed out Michael Katz, the youngish chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the umbrella organization of South African Jewry.

Yet, as Katz would probably agree, the Jewish community has not always been so blessed as it is today.

Daniel Elazar and Peter Medding, in Jewish Communities in Frontier Societies, wrote that the period from 1910 to 1948 was "undoubtedly the least happy" for South Africa's Jews.

It was a period, they argue, that saw an estrangement between Jews and Afrikaners — the largest white group in the country.

Jewish immigration was singled out for restriction by Afrikaner nationalists and, under the influence of Nazi ideas, anti-semitism spread. In 1930, the minister of interior and future National Party PM, pro-Zionist Daniel Malan, introduced the Quota Bill, which favored immigrants from such countries as Germany, France and Italy.

After 1933, when increasing number of German Jews sought a refuge, a new Aliens Act was passed to close this loophole. Malan claimed that the Aliens Act was really in the best interests of Jews.

As late as 1941, when the Nazis were readying the gas chambers for European Jewry, the National Party issued a formal statement reiterating support for the Aliens Act. In 1943, the Transvaal branch of the party officially banned Jews from membership. And these anti-Jewish sentiments, say Elazar and Medding, penetrated the very influential Dutch Reformed Church.

Andries Treurnicht

Hendrik Verwoerd, the architect of apartheid, suggested in the 1930s that Jewish economic activity should be regulated by a quota system.

In the wake of the Holocaust, when the full impact of the Holocaust seeped in, the National Party underwent a metamorphosis vis-a-vis Jews. Six months before the 1948 general election, which the Nationalists won for the first time, Malan published a policy statement on Jews.

He acknowledged that there were anti-semitic members in the party, but denied that the party itself was anti-Jewish.

After the election, the Jewish Board of Deputies held a meeting with Malan, and

Looks forward to time when Jewish issue will disappear

Malan said he "looks forward to the time when the so-called Jewish (issue) will disappear altogether from the life of this country and its politics."

He added: "Apart altogether from the questions of immigration, we believe that there must be no discrimination in regard to the Jews who are in South Africa."

The rapprochement between the Nationalists and the Jewish community was perhaps an historical necessity: the Nationalists needed the Jews to maintain a "united" white community.

And, as Elazar and Medding point out, the rise of the National Party to full political power coincided with the creation of Israel. Since the Afrikaners had a special affinity with the Old Testament, they looked upon Israel with great favor.

Israel's establishment generated "a new respect for Jews in South Africa," remarked Dr. Kaplan.

Louis Pienaar, a Cape Town lawyer, and an Afrikaner, explained how the complex relationship between Jews and Afrikaners has changed since World War II:

"We had a mixed approach to the Jewish community. Endearment for those rural Jews with whom we associated closely. Fear and jealousy for those in the city who were economically successful."

Since then, he went on to say, the Afrikaners have assumed political power and have come to realize the important contribution of Jews to the economy. "This role is accepted and respected, and the image of the Jew as Hoggenheimer [a mythical, anti-semitic caricature of Jewish financial prowess] has disappeared."

Dr. Kaplan, who lives in the port resort of Durban, agreed that the years since 1945 have broken down attitudes colored by prejudice.

"There is less anti-semitism and a greater

Harry Schwarz

acceptance of Jews. Jews have been able to identify as South Africans. There are still restrictions in social clubs, right here in Durban, for example, but in every day life one is hardly aware of anti-semitism."

John Moshal, an engineer by profession, put it succinctly when he said that anti-semitism no longer is viewed as a serious problem by the Jews of South Africa.

Nevertheless, Jews must put up with anti-semitic pinpricks.

- Some clubs are out of bounds to Jews (as they are elsewhere in the world), and a number of anti-semitic publicists — notably S. E. D. Browne of the SA Observer, and Ivor Benson of Behind the News — rant on.
- Recently, on the campus of the University of the Witwaterstrand, anti-semitic graffiti turned up.
- Some Blacks who support the Palestinian cause tend to be anti-semitic, but Black anti-semitism is also a reaction to Jewish shopkeepers and landlords, say observers.

All in all, anti-semitism, South African style, is far from being an urgent problem.

How, then, can the Temple Israel bombing — an extremely grave event — be explained?

Temple Israel, a Reform synagogue in Johannesburg's Hillbrow district, was heavily damaged last August when a limpet mine went off. The authorities immediately blamed the banned African National Congress, for South African President Marais Viljoen had been scheduled to attend a service to mark 50 years of Progressive Judaism in South Africa.

No one today is certain who was behind the explosion, but it has caused synagogues and Jewish institutions throughout this nation to tighten security.

Theo Aronson, a Jewish MP who represents the National Party, told this reporter that the Temple Israel incident embarrassed the government. "Every bomb that goes off undermines our stability and foreign confidence in South Africa."

Archie Shandling, a Jewish communal leader in Cape Town, concurred. "It's simply not in the government's interest to permit overt acts of anti-semitism."

The government has been particularly tough on Eugene Terre'Blanche's movement, the AWB.

On the heels of his statement that Jews should be deprived of their political rights, Prime Minister P. W. Botha blasted Terre'Blanche, saying that there was no room for neo-Nazism in South Africa, and that Jews had served South Africa faithfully.

For good measure, the authorities warned Terre'Blanche that his activities were being monitored.

More recently, the government expelled Brendan Wilmer, a British neo-Nazi, after his application for permanent residence was rejected.

South African Jews are confident that the Afrikanervolkswag, should it develop into something dangerous, will be contained by the government.

Harry Schwarz, an opposition MP who sits on the national executive of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said South African Jewry remains vigilant. "This is a community that doesn't take anything lying down . . . We're a fairly tough and aggressive lot, and we won't stand for anti-semitism . . ."

Opinion

JB "on location" in Israel; Uncle Eliezer fills in

By
UNCLE ELIEZER
for J. B. SALSBERG

Dear and most respected readers of this, my favorite nephew's column. As you surely remember I occasionally took over this column for a week or two during the past decade to enable JB to take a much-needed vacation or to go to Israel to witness the unfolding of important events in the Jewish state.

J. B. Salsberg

At no time did I seek the opportunity to speak (I mean to write) to you directly. After all, I'm not a writer nor do I ever seek the limelight. With the single exception of the well known Thursday Night Shvitz Regulars, where I am the so-called elected-for-life leader and spokesman, I am, otherwise, happy to be just a rank-and-filer, a plain member in the organizations I belong to.

I wouldn't have it otherwise and my wife Goldie wouldn't allow it otherwise. "I don't want you to mix into other people's affairs," she always says. She also likes to remind me of the old Yiddish proverb that says, "az men hot kinder in the viegen lozt men leiten tzu-frieden," (when one has a growing family one should avoid conflicts with others).

Sorry, my dear readers, but I think I got off the track a little. All I wanted to say was that I never seek the publicity that I get when I replace my hard-working nephew, JB. I am doing it to enable him to rest or to observe events in distant places so that he may write and speak with greater knowledge after he returns home.

However, I undertake this task not only with a knowledge of my shortcomings but also with concern lest my lack of experience get him into difficulties with the editor. After all, I'm not as diplomatic as he is and I may say things that no **real** columnist would say in writing. But I'll try to do my best and hope to have your sympathy and understanding. Thank you. Now to the point.

I assured my Thursday night shvitz buddies that the first matter I will deal with is the way the recent convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation elected its top officers. We all feel that the way it was done is undemocratic and, therefore, an undermining of the authority and prestige of that body that is supposed to speak and act on behalf of all Zionist bodies in this country.

I might add that I, as usual, keep my finger on the pulse of Bathurst St. and I can say with confidence that all, on that main Jewish thoroughfare of Toronto, who knew anything about that "election" of officers were also dismayed.

In the shvitz they were all darn angry. "What's going on?" Mendle asked in rage. That the democratic process in the selection of the top Canadian Zionist leadership should prevail is elementary but that's not enough; it must also be seen as prevailing to all who want to see it.

That's not what happened at the convention. And Sam, a prominent member of the loyal Thursday nighters, said that all honor should go to the leader of the Reform movement's Zionist wing who opposed that questionable election procedure at the convention.

You see, my dear readers, I wasn't born yesterday and am not as green as you may think in behind-the-scenes negotiations and trading that go on at every convention . . . even in the most democratic ones.

But here all reservations and niceties were ignored. Not being able to agree on a single leadership candidate the two top groups agreed to split the national presidency between them in this manner: The candidate of one group will be the president for the first two years and the candidate for the other group will then take over the top office for the second two years. (It's that system that led to the bitter infighting — including physical attacks — in the Agudath Israel ranks in the current general election in Israel.)

But as if that behind-the-scenes arrangement weren't enough, the leading actors of that amazing play met and in front of newspaper cameras celebrated the deal with a lechayim. **And all this before the convention even assembled!**

"So what's a convention for?" asked Mendle, "to rubber stamp a behind-the-scenes deal?"

In the opinion of all my fellow-Thursday nighters it was a disservice to the good name of Canadian Zionist leadership and it was a disservice to the democratic process that we should all adhere to. (Mendle suggests that we perhaps follow the electoral system followed by the Argentine Jewish community. There, all Zionist political parties propose their slates and they then campaign publicly for their respective lists and the public votes for the list it favors).

Now, my friends, I wish to make it crystal clear that what I, or my group, have to say about that so-called election of officers is in no way meant to be a criticism of the two main contenders. There is nothing presonal in our approach. For all we know both may be very good and very able leaders. It is the undemocratic and, if I may say so, the cynical method that was employed that we criticize.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot the main thing: I have agreed to take over this column for a couple of weeks because my nephew. JB, decided to fly to Israel for a few weeks to get a taste of Israel's pre-election atmosphere and to observe the first consequences of that election. He doesn't often go to Israel every year . . . but this time it's different and he went, even though he was there exactly a year ago. He promised to share his impressions with all of us on his return.

In the meantime I hope that I didn't offend anyone. That's not my purpose or desire. So, if you won't like anything in this column please blame me and not JB. Thank you all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

SOUTH AFRICAN COMPASSION

I refer to the report entitled "Potential for Instability Worries South African Jews" by Sheldon Kirshner in your June 28 edition. I wish to point out a flaw in the report:

Kirshner states that Jews left South Africa because of "racial violence," "the fall of the white regime" and fear of the future due to "the potential for political instability."

I am a South African, who emigrated to Canada eight years ago. I believe that it is important for your readers to know that there are South Africans who emigrated purely and only because they could not bear to witness the injustices perpetrated in the name of apartheid.

The word, literally translated, means separateness. In effect, however, it means luxury living [so vividly and accurately described by Kirshner] for the white population of 4.7 million — but indescribable poverty, degradation and misery for the 18 million Black people.

As a thinking adult, I could not remain in a country in which — merely by virtue of my presence there — I contributed to the suffering of human beings on a daily basis, knowing that I was powerless to effect change (of any significance).

Furthermore, I did not want my children to grow up believing that Blacks are second-class citizens. My hair still stands on end when I tell my children stories about apartheid and its ramifications.

Not all of us left for reasons of "safety." Some of us left for reasons of human compassion.

Adele Kowarsky
Toronto

* * *

LUXURIES VS APARTHEID

I have been reading The CJN for some years now, and have always read with interest how fellow Jews are doing in other parts of the world. However, your articles on South African Jews show a great insensitivity to human suffering and do nothing to support Jewish causes.

Is anyone really surprised that the Jews of South Africa "on a per capita basis" are among the wealthiest in the world? Jews, like other whites in South Africa, lead luxurious lives largely because of apartheid policies.

To read that Jewish South African women have maids and gardeners and are therefore "liberated in a sense some North American women might not understand" indicates to me that liberation has made them forget that, 40 years ago, many Europeans were also liberated from menial chores because of Jewish suffering.

Rather than reading of Jewish prosperity in South Africa (does anyone really care that Mr. Finkelstein has 2 BMWs), I would have preferred to read that Jews are working to change repressive apartheid policies. Persecution is abhorrent whether the victim is Jewish or Black.

Mark Streiman
Toronto

* * *

Eugene Clark [left] and Adam Kositsky

HOODED FANG UNHOODED

Frank Rasky deserves to be bitten by the Hooded Fang because of his distressful omission from his May 17 article, "Young actors take change in roles philosophically."

He makes a great hoo-ha about young Adam Kositsky who took on the role of Jacob Two Two in the Young People's Theatre production of Mordecai Richler's Jacob Two Two Meets The Hooded Fang.

And it was nice to see the photo and read praise of Kositsky. But why neglect giving koved to Eugene Clark who was terrific as the Hooded Fang?

Jacob Samuels
Toronto

Editor's note: We are delighted to unhood the worthy Hooded Fang in the accompanying photo.

* * *

WHY SLICE DOWN LETTERS?

I am puzzled to know why letters to The CJN should be limited to 250 words.

It cannot be because of a shortage of space. The issue of May 24, for example, contains 40 pages, not including the special supplement on the UJWF Endowment Fund, of which only one-half page, or 1¼% of the total coverage, is devoted to letters to the editor.

Each issue of The CJN regularly contains many articles and advertisements, each of which covers as much space as all of the letters put together.

What makes the word limitation even more puzzling is that it is not adhered to in practice.

Again, to use the May 24 issue as an example, it contained a letter by Judy Feld Carr, which, according to my rough calculations, contained at least 650 words, or 150% more than the permissible maximum!

Leaving aside Judy Feld's prominent position in the community (a modest case of "protekziah" perhaps?), I think The CJN was right not to eviscerate the letter or, heaven forfend, to refuse to publish it altogether.

However, the reasons that lead me to this conclusion also tell me that CJN's word limitation is untenable and should be promptly abandoned.

Jacob S. Ziegel
Toronto

Editor's note: We made an exception in the case of Judy Feld Carr, because we felt, in all fairness, her letter merited the extra space she required to answer to Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg's discussion of both herself and the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Ordinarily, we strive to keep letters short so that we may print as many possible in our limited space.

With due respect, we suggest that Mr. Ziegel's letter would have been better if it had been a bit briefer.

* * *

HARRIS BASHING NDP PARTY?

Milton Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, attended the Liberal leadership convention as an official observer. He came away full of praise and admiration for John Turner.

That, of course, is his right and privilege as a lifelong active Liberal member. But, in his enthusiasm for Turner, and for the Liberal Party, Harris forgets that as president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he is the spokesman for the entire Jewish community and is supposed to represent all political opinions within the community.

In a June 21 interview published in The Canadian Jewish News Harris takes the liberty of bashing the NDP ["Harris hopes Turner will make some changes"].

He states in the interview: "The New Democratic Party has lost its appeal to most Jews because of the pro-Palestinian position."

This is a complete denial of the facts. The official NDP policy on the Middle East, adopted at the last party convention held in Regina in July, 1983, was praised by the Canada-Israel Committee as being "fair and evenhanded." All three major political parties favor a Palestinian homeland.

The NDP position is that the nature of such homeland must be acceptable to its neighbors.

This is much closer to the position of Israel than the Liberal and Conservative parties.

Harry Simon
Toronto

* * *

4TH OPINION ON 2 JEWS

It was with great displeasure that I read your June 28 article entitled "Voting system aids small parties" by Simon Griver.

With so much attention being paid to Mr. Keegstra, it was a little shocking to read such a comment as:

"Bearing in mind that most of the 30 contending groups and parties are themselves divided into several factions, it seems that the old adage holds some truth — Find two Jews and they'll have three opinions."

It is displeasing — nay, shocking — to read such trash, in a publication by Jews for distribution primarily among Jews.

If Jews have such things to say about themselves, why is it we become so outraged when Gentiles say the very same things about us that we are saying?

Michael Lax
Windsor, Ont.

* * *

VANCOUVER SQUEEZED OUT

In a recent issue (May 31) of your newspaper, there was a report of a "national Bible contest."

We feel the term "national" is a misnomer, as Vancouver was not represented. Although we had three children who were eligible to participate, they were unable to attend due to numerous changes in dates and locations and ultimately the final date being set too late to obtain affordable plane fares.

Needless to say, the three children and their families and school were extremely disappointed about this kind of poor organization.

In future may we recomend that if the national offices feel a national Bible contest is desirable, that proper planning be executed, so that a date is set early in the academic year and adhered to, or if changes are necessary, that these be announced well before the new date.

Betty C. Nitkin
Jewish Resource Centre of CHEC
Vancouver

World-National

Time's lawyers plan defence

Sharon will be portrayed as violent, ruthless

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Lawyers defending Time Magazine in former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's $50 million libel suit against the publication are planning an aggressive strategy of portraying Sharon as a ruthless and violent military officer who did indeed encourage the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of the late Lebanese president-elect, Bashir Gemayel.

In the process, the Time defence plans to bring numerous Israeli, American and other governmental and non-governmental witnesses to the trial in order to present evidence that Sharon allegedly had often been involved in other rather ugly adventures during his military career.

"They want to run him through the gutter," one well informed source close to the case said. "They plan to bring out before the jury as much dirt about him as possible."

Time's lawyers made clear during pre-trial proceedings with Sharon in mid-June that they intend to call representatives of the Israeli government and military — including the intelligence community — to testify about the former defence minister's involvement behind Arab lines early in his career in the army commando unit known as "101."

There have been all sorts of stories in the Israeli press over the years, suggesting that Sharon and his commanders were supposedly engaged in regular killings of Arabs, including civilians, during those operations.

In addition, Time hopes to bring out other incidents in Sharon's military career — such as his decision to disobey orders in the 1956 war by dropping Israeli paratroopers near the Mitla and Gidi passes where many were killed.

Sharon was later courtmartialed, but eventually made a dramatic comeback in rising through the ranks.

Dramatic comeback

The chief Time attorney in the case, Tom Barr of the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, has already said that he hopes to obtain evidence from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon's Defence Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the state department about Sharon's alleged encouragement of the Phalangists to take revenge for Bashir's death.

Thus, if any of these agencies comply, there could even be some important political and diplomatic ramifications for U.S.-Israeli relations.

In its Feb. 21, 1983 issue, Time said Sharon had "reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge" for the Bashir assassination. The magazine said the allegation was contained in a secret annex to the final report of the Kahan Commission of Inquiry on the Sabra and Shatila massacres.

Sharon has denied that he encouraged the Gemayels to take revenge or that any such allegation is contained in the annex. Time has stood by its story.

Complicating the case has been the refusal of the Israeli cabinet to release the text of the secret annex, although it is prepared to cooperate with the U.S. court in trying to come up with an acceptable formula which might make available some aspects of it.

Sharon's New York lawyers, the firm of Shea and Gould, have promised to pursue the case despite some apparent setbacks in pre-trial hearings in New York on June 15 and 17. But other observers speculate that Sharon's initial round of rather tough questioning by Barr may result in an eventual decision to drop the suit.

The jury trial before Federal Judge Abraham Sofaer is scheduled to begin in New York's southern district court on Oct. 1.

Under very strict U.S. libel laws, Sharon's lawyers will have to prove that Time's allegations were not only false, but were also published with "malice" — a very difficult procedure.

During the initial pre-trial hearing, the aggressive strategy of the Time defence became apparent. Barr repeatedly sought to make Sharon feel as uncomfortable as possible by bringing up all sorts of allegedly sordid examples of Sharon's career.

Israeli officials and some American Jewish activists following the initial twists and turns in the case have already expressed fear that a long, drawn-out trial will not only expose some unpleasant aspects of Sharon's personality and career, but might also damage Israel's own image in the process.

"There's no shortage of Israeli officials who would be pleased to see Sharon drop the case, although they would love nothing better than to see Time squirm," one American Jewish leader said. He asked not to be identified.

Sharon, who told the pre-trial hearing that he had not consulted with any Israeli governmental officials before deciding to bring his suit, clearly seemed to recognize this danger of harming Israel. Thus, he appeared to set the stage for a possible excuse in dropping the case during one emotional exchange with Barr on June 17.

"I came to this court, and it is not an easy thing; I will say it is a hard thing," Sharon said. "It is nice and I will say I learned many things, but for me to come from thousands of miles away to a trial in a foreign or friendly country, very friendly country, it's a very hard thing, very hard thing.

"But I felt that I had to fight this libel. It is not only me that was libeled. I believe that the State of Israel was libeled.

"But at the same time, your honor, when it comes to security issues of national interest, I would like to state before you, your honor, that I will be willing to lose the case and not to reveal any secrets that may endanger the security of the State of Israel."

Sharon also appeared to get himself into potential trouble with the Israeli government by confirming during the pre-trial hearing that he had indeed authorized the defence ministry to make available to his personal attorneys the contents of the classified Mossad report on Sharon's condolence call to the Gemayel family in Beirut on Sept. 15, 1982.

The Israeli cabinet later ruled that that report could not be made public. Sharon said that his initial decision was made based on many years of involvement in some of Israel's most important national security secrets.

Barr is being assisted by Robert Rivkin and Israel Leshem, both associated with his firm. Joshua Rotenstreich is the magazine's Israeli counsel.

The Canadian election: party views reviewed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

any negotiations, "those who represent them, or would purport to represent them, must foreswear the use of violence and terrorism, must recognize the State of Israel, and commit themselves to a political solution."

The platform of the New Democratic Party is binding on all NDP candidates, including leader **Ed Broadbent.**

At its policy conference in Regina last summer, the party, after considerable debate, agreed on a policy on the Middle East.

Key elements include "a commitment to the security of Israel within established and recognized borders," combined with the right of the Palestinians to a recognized national homeland of their own.

"The shape and status of that homeland must be acceptable to the Palestinians and their neighbors," the policy statement continues.

With regard to negotiations, the statement makes several points:

• Peace negotiations should use UN Resolution 242 — which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, and the right of all states to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries — "as a starting point."

• Arab countries, the Palestinians and the PLO must recognize the right of Israel to secure and recognized borders. "The failure to extend this recognition has been, for Israel, a justifiable barrier to its engaging in direct negotiations with representatives of the Palestinians."

• Canada should encourage dialogue between Israel and the legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people, but "the decision of who is to represent the Palestinians is one for the Palestinian people to make."

In a carefully worded reference to PLO participation in any peace negotiations, the PLO should, the statement says, be included as one of the parties to the conflict. It should be "persuaded" to recognize Israel's right to exist, and "all parties" are called on "to set aside the use of terrorism and military force."

The NDP statement calls the Likud government's policy of encouraging West Bank settlement "an obstacle preventing a solution to the problems of the area."

POSTER TO AID CODA

Murray B. Koffler, left, chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart, and Frank Buckley, chairman of the Council on Drug Abuse, recently made the presentation of the official Canadian poster of Pope John Paul II, in honor of the pontiff's first visit to Canada in September, to Most Rev. Leonard J. Wall, auxiliary bishop of Toronto. Endorsed by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the poster is available at Shoppers Drug/Pharmaprix stores across Canada for $2 each and all proceeds will go to the Council on Drug Abuse to expand its drug counseling services.

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World-National

Author says Peace Now detrimental to Israel

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Do the Jewish supporters of the Peace Now movement have a death wish? That is the question asked, and answered, by Dan Nimrod in his book Peace Now: Blueprint for National Suicide (Dawn Books, 302 pp.).

"I started preliminary research for an ad in reply to a Peace Now ad in Chicago, and it evolved into a book," says Nimrod, a Jewish educator and editor and publisher of the Canadian Jewish Herald and Dawn Publishing Company.

Nimrod, who has been following the moves of Peace Now since 1977, feels that "the results of their activities are detrimental to Israel's interests, and the interests of Western democracies, in the context of the East-West conflict."

Though the Peace Now activists are few in number, Nimrod finds that the prominence of many of their spokesmen (he includes Abba Eban and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg among them) allows them access to the "Ivy League" media: "The New York Times, the Times of London, Foreign Affairs, Le Monde, which are prestigious, and also prominent research institutes."

The Peace Now activists also get such coverage, he believes, because "Peace Now echoes the sentiments of the liberal establishment about Zionists and anti-Zionists."

His book could be considered a blueprint for refuting what he considers the anti-Zionist positions of Peace Now. Supporters of Peace Now would have Israel giving back Judea, Samaria and Gaza in return for tentative peace negotiations with the surrounding Arab nations.

"Strange death wish"

Nimrod opposes such "unilateral concessions," in part he says, because they would leave Israel vulnerable, and would not lead to peace.

He marshals a great deal of evidence — letters, documents, speeches and newspaper quotes — to support his argument. Certain quotes by Palestine Liberation Organization leaders show that the aims of the PLO concerning the destruction of Israel have not changed.

Quotes by Arab leaders show their positions, too: Nimrod notes that "following the Casablanca summit King Hassan II of Morocco quoted (President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt) as saying: 'For Egypt, Camp David is dead.'"

On Israeli borders and strategies, Nimrod cites Israeli generals and American declassified documents. He also evaluates Israel's Operation Peace for Galilee campaign, and finds that it has had long-term strategic and diplomatic benefits.

He is harsh on the leaders and spokesmen for the Peace Now movements in Canada, the United States, England and Israel, since he feels that in their desire for peace they are playing into the hands of the Arabs. (He reprints a letter by Bernard Leibovitch to the Jerusalem Post about a demonstration in which Peace Now advocates were, ironically, placed on the same side of the street as the anti-Zionist Arabs, opposite the Zionist protesters.)

He is especially critical of the attempts of some Peace Now supporters to have American aid to Israel stopped. He finds their position a "strange Jewish death wish" — and irresponsible, as well as defeatist.

Is the public being manipulated? Nimrod thinks so. "After [the massacres in] in Sabra and Shatila, it is inconceivable, it is out of proportion to what happened that the people of Israel should go out in such droves into the streets for a crime committed by Arabs against Arabs. The demonstration of 400,000 in Tel Aviv must have been engineered."

Much of what Nimrod has to say in the way of political commentary is very current; he deals, for example, with the views of Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson and Israel.

Nimrod, who says he supports the Likud Party's policies "in two major areas, free enterprise and the territorial integrity of Western Eretz Yisrael," also discusses Israeli party stances with a view to the July 23 elections there (and finds links between the Peace Now movement and the Mapam party).

His eight appendices are current, too — with text and data as recent as this April included.

Areas covered are, among others, media misrepresentation, living conditions for the Arabs in Judea and Samaria, prospects of peace negotiations with the PLO, and the role of Jordan as a possible Palestinian homeland.

Nimrod, who compares the Peace Now activists to the anti-Vietnam war activists in the United States in the 1960s, feels that the way to deal with them is to deny them a podium (as Rabbi Hertzberg was in Toronto), force them to share their podium with other views, or have the Jewish media balance their views with more Zionist views.

Whether this book only re-converts the converted or disturbs the unaware or uncommitted, it is a thoroughly documented analysis (written within four months) and a "confrontation with the gloves off" with Peace Now views that should provoke some arguments and some comments within certain circles.

To obtain copies of the book, write to Dawn Publishing Company, 17 Anselme Lavigne Blvd., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9A 1N3.

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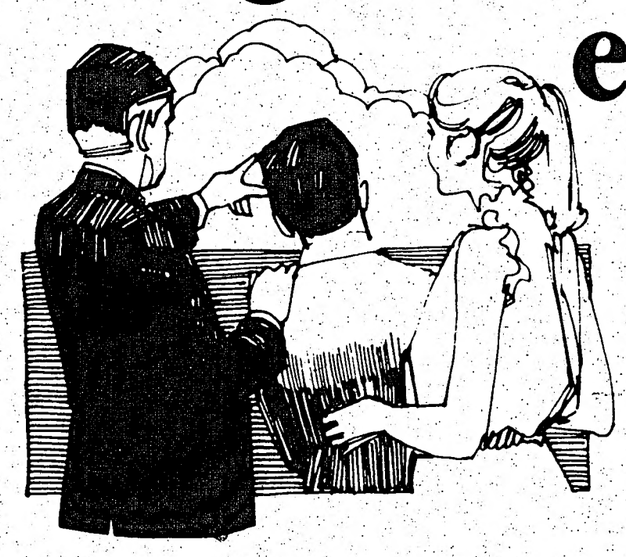

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Israelis held in bungled kidnap attempt

LONDON [JTA] —

Three Israelis and a Nigerian were formally charged in a London court last week with the attempted kidnapping of Umaru Dikko, Nigeria's former transport minister who is now a political exile.

The Israeli government has disclaimed any connection with the bizarre affair, in which the drugged Dikko and his alleged kidnappers were discovered in crates at Stansted Airport here a fortnight ago, about to be loaded on a Nigerian-bound aircraft.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced in Jerusalem that Israel was in no way implicated in the episode.

This contention was upheld by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who told Parliament there was no evidence of any Israeli government involvement.

Nevertheless, British newspapers are not convinced that this was the case, pointing out that Israel and Nigeria retain strong trading links, despite their breach in diplomatic relations in 1974.

The Evening Standard suggests that Israel might hope to become a regular customer for Nigerian oil.

Two of the Israelis being held in custody here were indentified as residents of Netanya in Israel.

The third, identified as Alexander Barak, 27, is also from Netanya, where his family is highly regarded. His mother, Naomi, is chairman of the local WIZO chapter, and his stepfather, Shalom Bauchman, is a well known diamond dealer.

Barak is facing kidnap charges along with Felix Abutbul, 41, and Dr. Arye Lev Shapiro, a 45-year-old anaesthetist on the staff of the Hasharon Hospital in Petach Tikva, where he heads the intensive care unit.

Conflicting reports about Barak were circulated in Israel. The newspaper Hadashot claimed he has a police record dating from his youth, including charges of breaking and entering and general holliganism. After performing his military service, he reportedly spent a number of years traveling abroad, living in New York, Paris, Antwerp and other places.

But neighbors in Netanya described Barak as a pleasant, attractive young man, and couldn't imagine how he could be involved in a kidnapping.

The police were quoted as saying that Barak was "small fry" compared to Abutbul who lives in Netanya under the name of Felix Avital. His family owns a string of shops, nightclubs and restaurants in the city.

There was no negative information with respect to Russian-born Dr. Shapiro, who came to Israel 15 years ago and is married to another senior physician at Hasharon Hospital.

He was reportedly discovered in a crate alongside Dikko who had been drugged with pentothal.

Abutbul and Barak were reportedly concealed in another crate, as was a Nigerian, identified as Mohammed Yusufu, 40, of Lagos.

Falasha bureau

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The cabinet decided last week to establish a committee consisting of the directors-general of various ministries to coordinate the absorption of Jewish immigrants from Ethiopia — Falashas.

The committee will also include the heads of the Jewish Agency's aliya and finance department and Youth Aliyah.

Its task will be to eliminate as much as possible of the red tape that clogs the bureaucratic process for Ethiopian newcomers and to coordinate the activities of the ministries and agencies that deal with them.

TOPNOTCH AT STOWE

Dear Friends:

July 1984

I am pleased to announce that Peter D. Price has become President and Managing Partner at TOPNOTCH AT STOWE. Mr. Price has had a distinguished career in the luxury hotel industry, having been general manager of resorts such as the Jamaica Hilton and Le Château Montebello, and also of the well-known Le Château Frontenac and Le Château Champlain. Prior to joining Topnotch At Stowe, he was Vice President of Canadian Pacific Hotels.

As a result of Mr. Price's involvement during the last year and his commitment to the highest standards of excellence, the "TOPNOTCH EXPERIENCE" IS NOW UNIQUE IN THE WORLD OF LUXURY RESORTS.

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Now that the summer season is upon us, it is an ideal time to visit and enjoy the "Topnotch Experience", only 2 hours from Montreal - be assured your stay with us will be memorable.

Best wishes for a happy Holiday,

TOPNOTCH AT STOWE

Jack L. Cummings

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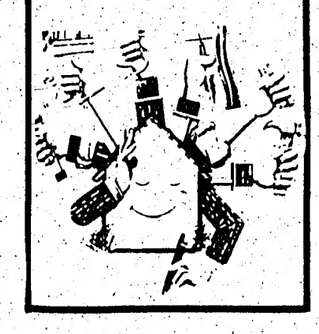

TOPNOTCH AT STOWE

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Better way needed

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — The group of lawyers who assessed the Lawlor Commission report on Ontario's libel and slander legislation for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is unenthusiastic about relying on the provincial Human Rights Commission to deal with cases of hate propaganda.

At the Ontario region's executive meeting last month, regional chairman Les Scheininger said that the approach of the Human Rights Commission, which leans to education and conciliation rather than enforcement, is not always the best way to handle the problem.

"There should be adjudication," he said, "rather then prolonged attempts at mediation for events which are really not subject to mediation."

Scheininger headed the ad hoc subcommittee which examined the report tabled in the legislature last March by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry had asked former MPP Patrick Lawlor to see how present legislation might be amended to permit group defamation actions in the case of hate propaganda.

Lawlor recommended broadening the powers of the Human Rights Commission rather than amending the legislation.

Another solution that had been suggested was the creation by legislation of a new tort — a civil wrong.

Under this proposal, identifiable groups which have been the subject of hate propaganda could start an action on their own and seek damages or an injunction to prevent continued dissemination of the material.

Scheininger told The Canadian Jewish News that if this legislation were to be passed, relying on the commission might be effective, since there would be an additional remedy available in cases where the commission could not or would not take on an investigation.

But the combination of new legislation and commission action would be acceptable "only on the condition that the human rights legislation be amended to give the commission greater powers of enforcement and that the process be streamlined."

The commission frequently has a backlog of cases, Scheininger noted.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

With the civic holiday coming up on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30, all day and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

ISRAEL ELECTIONS 1984

The North American Aliyah Movement, Chug Aliyah Dati and the Association of Parents of Canadians Living in Israel is sponsoring a meeting entitled Israel Elections 1984, with direct radio reports and discussion. Guest speaker will be **Prof. Raphael Israeli** of the Hebrew University and presently visiting professor of history and political science at York University.

An added feature will be shortwave radio reports direct from Israel on election evening when the meeting takes place. The date is Monday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at Ulpanot Orot, 45 Canyon Rd. (1 block north of Sheppard, east of Bathurst). For information, call the Israel Aliyah office at 665-7772.

USY-ON-WHEELS

Some 180 youngsters are traversing the U.S. and Canada for six weeks this summer as part of USY-on-Wheels. In its 24th summer of travel in North America, Wheels trips leave from New Jersey and head for Washington, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pa., and Boston ultimately getting together in San Francisco. At different times, the buses visit Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans (and the World's Fair), the Grand Canyon and Toronto. (The next group is arriving Aug. 13 and the kids will be billeted by Beth Tzedec families).

For information about USY-on-Wheels contact the regional youth director **Mark Freedman** at 789-0579.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of special programs scheduled at Hamilton's Shalom Village during the latter part of July —

Thursday, July 19 — Games night, with cards, crokinole and other fun things at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, July 22 — Afternoon on the patio with music by The Extensions at 2 p.m.

Monday, July 23 — Picnic time, with your own bag lunch and a trip to Dundurn Castle at 12.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24 — **Dr. Oddie Munroe** of McMaster University will visit Shalom Village and speak about Survival — And a Sense of Humor at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25 — Around City Hall with **Alderman Mary Kiss** at 10.30 a.m. .... Guests from Toronto's Wagman Centre will be visiting at 2.30 p.m. and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Saturday, July 28 — Resident **Willie Braunstein** will conduct Shabbat services at 9.30 a.m.

Monday, July 30 — A mystery tour to who knows where, beginning at 1.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31 — Simcha evening to celebrate residents' birthdays with entertainment by **Ben Davine** and refreshments and fun for all. That's at 7.30 p.m.

For information about programs or a tour of the centre, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

SUMMER SERMONS PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is continuing its summer sermons program. Sermons are being given in July and August by **David Saul, Harold Cohen, Nina Pollock, Gail Reisman, Max Goody, Mark Freedman, Yetti Dobbs** and **Dr. Stephen Kraft.**

APAI PICNIC

The Toronto chapter of the Association of Parents with Children in Israel (APAI) will be attending a picnic on Sunday, July 22, beginning at 10.30 a.m. at the Niagara Glen Nature Area on the Niagara Parkway. Members of the Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Cleveland chapters are also expected to be on hand. For more information, call **Charles King** at 783-7872 or **Bernie Rubin** at 633-7192.

CAMP KADIMA-USY

Applications are available for this summer's Camp Kadima-USY, Aug. 21-29, at the Camp Ramah campsite in Utterson, Ont. Full waterfront facilities, land sports, kosher meals, exciting discussion groups and meeting new friends are only part of the fun. If you would like to be part of this exciting week, call **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 789-0579 for more information.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

Every summer North York Central Library, 5126 Yonge St., sponsors a cooking contest for children and this year is no exception. The Fifth Annual Great Mouth Watering Cooking Contest invites children ages 13 and under to bring their favorite dessert and its recipe to the library for judging on Tuesday, July 24, from 2-4 p.m.

Participants are asked to register in advance by phoning the Central Library children's department at 225-8891, ext. 62. Winners will receive prizes and will have the honor of having their recipe published in the Fifth Annual Mouth Watering Cooking Contest Cookbook.

Children ages 7-13, who would like to test their skills as an author can enter the Spooky Mansions Writing Contest at the North York Central Library on Thursday, July 26, from 2-3.30 p.m. Participants will be asked to add their own endings to stories started by staff in the library's children's department. Winning submissions will become part of the library's collection. Please register in advance at the library.

ART WALK 84

Art Walk 84, the first exhibition of outdoor sculptures sponsored by the University of Toronto, opened earlier this month and will be on view until Sept. 22. The 12 juried works range from a 16-foot wind sculpture set in the U of T's Philosopher's Walk to a granite and steel sculpture that lines up with the CN Tower. The sculptures are all located on the U of T's St. George campus and form an informal walking tour of the campus.

The artists, who are mainly from Toronto, are professional artists or recent graduates of the Ontario College of Art. The exhibition is organized by the U of T's University Art Committee as part of the university's celebrations of Toronto's sesquicentennial and Ontario's bicentennial.

STUDENT HOUSING

If you have an extra bedroom or an apartment available, there are many students at Seneca College who are currently seeking accommodation for the fall and winter semesters. Students have traditionally rented a room in a private home, an apartment or shared accommodation with another adult. Charges per week usually run from about $40-$50 for a room and use of cooking facilities. If you have a place for a Seneca student or would like details on how to place a free listing in the Seneca College Student Housing Registry, call 491-5050, ext. 695.

The Off-Campus Housing Office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area. If you have an available apartment, flat or room which you would like to rent to a student, call 667-3698 and register with the housing office.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAMS

The Toronto Board of Education offers a variety of English classes, free of charge, to New Canadian adults. The program provides language skills instruction, orientation to the community and available services, and academic preparation for further education.

Both day and evening programs are available in locations throughout the city. For more information, or to obtain a brochure listing programs, call the Continuing Education office at 591-8149.

BAYSVILLE SYNAGOGUE

B'nai Isaac Synagogue and Cultural Centre in Baysville, Ont., (Lake of Bays area) is in operation again for the summer. Services are held every Saturday at 9.45 a.m. For further information, call (705) 767-3084 in Baysville or 633-2320 or 636-2223 in Toronto.

PWN BATHURST-STEELES

Pioneer Women Na'amat's two newest chapters in the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill are holding meetings this coming week. The Monday group meets on July 23 at 8 p.m. at 43 Tansley Rd. The Tuesday group meets July 24 at 8 p.m. at 52 Gilmore Cres. **Elaine Waltman** of Visage Cosmetics will present a makeup demonstration both evenings. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 or 633-6983.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Eight volunteers are needed to assist physically handicapped pre schoolers in therapeutic and structured activities at Bloorview Children's Hospital (Leslie and Sheppard) during July and August from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday and Thursday mornings. Volunteers will work with small groups of children under supervision of speech or occupational therapists. All that is required of the volunteers is energy, enthusiasm, a willingness to learn and fluency in English. It would be an ideal learning opportunity for anyone who is interested in a career in rehabilitative medicine. For information, contact the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Community Services to Seniors has an immediate need for volunteer drivers and helpers of all ages on a regular (or occasional basis) to deliver noon meals to the elderly or disabled. A gas supplement will be paid. If interested, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

PROGRAM FOR WIDOWS, WIDOWERS

The Wagman Centre self-help programs for widows and widowers provide an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow/widower and/or group meetings. This service is non-sectarian, free of charge and membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

RECOGNITION

Honoree David Smith, MP, [right] receives a plaque at the recent Associated Hebrew Schools annual dinner from John H. Daniels, chairman, Leslie St. Building Fund Committee, "in recognition and appreciation for his devotion to our cause enabling us to bring the great heritage of our people to a greater number of children." [Ben Lechtman photo]

The widows program, open to women 55-70 years of age, will meet on Sunday, July 22, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B. Group coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

The widowers group, for men over 55 years of age, meets on Thursday, July 26, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the library. Coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

For information, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

HEBREW COURSE BY MAIL

The Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada, a division of the Canadian Zionist Federation, will soon be making available a Hebrew course by mail. Further information may be obtained from the director, **Chaim Avron**, at 665-7222, daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ALIYA CANDIDATES

Israel Aliyah Centre and Moshav Edan (in Arava) are looking for suitable candidates considering aliya to an agricultural moshav. Families, ages up to 35, with or without children, are welcome. **Selwyn Cainer** of the Moshav Edan acceptance committee is in Toronto and is prepared to interview suitable candidates. Call the Israel Aliyah Centre for an appointment at 665-7772.

SHOWTIME AT KINGSWOOD

Enjoy an exciting experience at Kingswood Music Theatre in Canada's Wonderland on Tuesday, Aug. 14, starring **David Brenner, Marilyn McCoo** and **Billie Davis Jr.** Showtime is 8 p.m. Price is $25, which includes admission to Wonderland grounds all day. You will receive a $10 tax deductible receipt. Outing is sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT.

For tickets, call **Ruth Golden** at 636-3463 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or the ORT office at 787-0297. Skymark residents can contact **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 mornings.

CAMP KADIMAH HALIFAX

The first annual reunion of Camp Kadimah in Halifax is set for Saturday, July 28, at 9.30 p.m. at the Citadel Inn, 1960 Brunswick St. A reception and dessert buffet is planned and couvert is $10 per person. If you would like to know more about it, write to Camp Kadimah, 1515 South Park St., suite 304, Halifax, B3J 2L2 or call (902) 422-7491.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting I'm Talking From My Time, a poetry performance by Winnipeg-born poet **Rhea Tregebov** on Wednesday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The slide show, tape and live voice performance presents the recollections of **Reva Rosenberg**, who was born in 1888 and came to Winnipeg in 1912 from a shtetl in Russia. Photographs of Toronto photographer **Peter Higdon** are included. Performance is sponsored by Canada Council's Public Readings Program and is part of a series of readings Rhea Tregebov is performing in art galleries across Canada.

The Koffler Gallery is also exhibiting photographs of Soviet Jews by **Bill Aron** through to Aug. 24.

The PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department is presenting a summer

[Cont'd. on page 17]

SCROLL REDEDICATED

Temple Beth Ora of Edmonton, recently rededicated a Holocaust scroll received from the Westminster Scrolls Committee of London, England. The scroll had belonged to the Jewish community of Horazdovice, Bohemia, prior to the Holocaust. Seen here are visiting Rabbi Robert L. Katz of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and outgoing temple president Steven Friedenthal. Temple Beth Ora celebrates its 5th anniversary this autumn.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

film discussion series. The next movie to be shown is Boys and Girls, based on **Alice Munro**'s short story of a young girl who is confused and resentful of her parents' assumption that she will fill the traditional role of a woman on a farm in the 1940s. The showing is Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in studio 2 at the JCC northern branch. Admission is $1.50. For ore information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

An Introduction to Psychology, a 4-week course, will be offered by PACE starting Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 7-8.30 p.m. Fee is $25 for JCC members and $30 for non-members. For more information, contact Georgine Nash at above number.

The JCC is holding summer pickup softball games every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. at the northern JCC (behind the tennis courts). There is no charge. This is for all adults. For more information, contact **Rona Kaushansky** at 636-1880.

At the Bloor branch — A stroke recovery program operates every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Interested persons can call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 .... Applications are still welcome from artists who wish to exhibit their work at a 1-day exhibit in the Bloor JCC auditorium Sept. 9. Contact Mark Egan for details.

The Jewish Babysitting Co-op, sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Singles Project Connect and the North-East Branch of the JCC, is a cooperative babysitting exchange service for those in need of occasional short-term child care. Interviews are now being conducted. Anyone interested in joining can call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

singles

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30, all day, and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents group has arranged an evening cruise on Lake Ontario aboard the Trillium for Saturday, July 21. Dance and listen to two great jazz bands. The price of $12 also includes sandwiches and coffee. There will be a cash bar. Reservations are a must. For reservations and details, contact **Simon Jackson** at 783-3071.

Being single can be a lonely experience. To meet compatible Jewish singles on a one-to-one basis, call **Jewish Dateline** for a confidential interview at 789-0110. Registration fee is $15.

Jewish Singles Project Connect invites you to join in an evening of theatre to see The Dining Room at the Bluma Appel Theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre with dessert following at Graf Bobby's. The date is Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. The charge of $16.50 (non-refundable) is all inclusive. Seating is limited and reservations are a must. Call 731-4600 mornings or buy tickets at any of the JCC branches.

If you are going through the initial crisis associated with separation, divorce or widowhood, ask about Jewish Singles Project Connect's one-to-one program that connects you with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation. The number is 731-4600.

JCC Singles 40 + meets Monday evenings at 8 in the Seniors Lounge of the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The discussion series for the summer is Singles and Their Needs. The July 23 topic is Being "One": Not Taking No for an Answer. For information, call the northern JCC at 636-1880, ext. 267.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest chapter (women 20s and 30s) meets on Thursday, July 26, at 8 p.m. at 15 Fountainbleau Blvd., Willowdale, (Yonge and Steeles area). Investing in Stocks and Bonds will be discussed by guest speaker **Julia Chubb** of Burns Fry Ltd. New members are welcome. For further information, call 636-5425 days or 633-6983 evenings and weekends.

Join the new singles group **Club Kinneret**, for ages 20-40, Wednesday, Aug. 22, to Sunday, Aug. 26, for a singles holiday at the Concord Resort Hotel in the Catskills during singles week. Reservations are limited. For Concord reservations, and for further information about this new group, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 (days).

Total Living Singles (40 +) midsummer dance is set for Saturday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with **Norm Derrin**'s orchestra. There will be prizes, and refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $4 for members and $5 for non-members .... For information on trips to Artpark, the Granit in the Catskills or the races at Woodbine, call **Esther** at 783-9435.

The Big Apple comes to Nightmoves at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25. The theme is A Night in Manhattan for what promises to be the bash of the summer. Dress code is black and white in keeping with the decoration. Door prizes range from theatre tickets to a dinner for two at the Hazelton Cafe. Lots of surprises are planned. Tickets are $5 and are available at Nightmoves, 101 Jarvis St., 368-8803, or by calling 783-7710.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged a family picnic at Centre Island for Sunday, July 22. Bring a picnic lunch and meet at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., at 10.30 a.m. for carpooling. Reservations are a must by July 20. Call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813 .... The small group discussion takes place Wednesday, July 25, at 8.30 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. Call Su ne for details .... Every Tuesday evening there is slow pitch baseball (mixed teams) at Pineway Public School (Leslie and Cummer). The 12 year olds and under play on a separate field. There is no charge.

Solelim (20-35) is having a hike in the country on Sunday, July 22. Carpools are arranged. Meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. at 11 a.m. Pack a lunch, swimsuit and towel. In case of rain an alternate program is planned .... Those interested in co-ed camping on the Aug. 3-6 weekend, call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 .... There is 10-pin bowling every Monday at 7.45 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). Ask for Stan.

Tuesday, July 24, is the date of Singles Bash II at Jacqui's Disco at Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle (near Queen's Quay at the foot of Bay St.). Cover charge is $5. Door prizes are Argo and Blue Jay tickets. This is for age 22 and over.

How about a Labor Day weekend for singles in Cincinnati? Single Scene, a non-profit social group, is organizing its 11th annual Labor Day weekend to be held at the Clarion Hotel in downtown Cincinnati, with three fun-filled days and evenings Aug. 31-Sept. 3. All Jewish singles, aged 40-65, are invited. The cost of $100 per person (hotel additional) includes meals, dances, hospitality room, swimming, health club and much more. For further information contact **Emily Lowenstein**, 7400 Elbrook, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45237; (513) 351-0990, or **Judy Altenberg**, 2934 Losantiridge, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45213; (513) 531-7356.

for seniors

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved ahead to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30, all day, and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

Beth Sholom Seniors held an installation dinner and dance in the synagogue June 27 with **Rabbi David Monson** as installing officer. Among the head table guests were Ontario Attorney-General **Roy McMurtry** and his wife **Ria**. The new executive is headed by president **Henry Donsky** with vice-presidents **Eve Donsky** who is also publicity chairman, **Irma Kosinec**, **Jenny Singer** and **Henry Weisburst**, treasurer **Rudy Kosinec**, corresponding secretary **Sarah Green** and recording secretary **Rose Wolfman**. Immediate past president is **Max Grosberg** .... The next club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, contact Mrs. Donsky at 782-1068.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club is having an evening of ballroom dancing with instructor **Jack Petroff** on Monday, July 23, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Club Chaverim meets on Monday, July 23 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program, an afternoon of games (cards, checkers, chess, rummikub and bingo will be provided) begins at 1.30 p.m. Interesting prizes will be given to bingo winners. Morning programs include oil painting and beginners bridge. There is no catered lunch during July, so bring your own (dairy) and stay on for the program .... The closing luncheon is set for Monday, July 30, at 12.30 p.m. at the Pickle Barrel Restaurant, 5941 Leslie St. Guest speaker will be **Michael Silverman**, director of the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Entertainment will be provided by musicians **Paul Mathew** and **Elizabeth Shein**. Reserve before July 23 by calling **Rose Shapiro** or **Leslie Gross** at 889-0813. Charge is $1.50 for members and $1.75 for non-members .... There will be no programs in August.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club general meeting takes place Sunday, July 22, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. at 1.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an entertaining afternoon. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

On Sunday, July 22, **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** is having a barbecue day, complete with hot dogs and drinks. Admission is $2 per person. The centre is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard. The time is 4.30 p.m.

The **Good Age Club** at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is presenting a lecture by **Mark Egan**, director of group services at the Bloor JCC, on Thursday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the main lounge. The topic is Dealing with the Past — Planning for the Future. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge. For information, call the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

Another program of interest at the Bloor JCC is the stroke recovery program that runs every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Call Mark Egan at 924-6211 for information.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 + reports that there is no meeting on Tuesday, July 24, as the group is off on a three-day trip to Ottawa. The next meeting is scheduled for July 31.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Every Tuesday evening from 7-10, bridge players will have the opportunity to practice their skills and enjoy the company of others. Come with a partner, a table or by yourself. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410 .... The newly-formed Israeli club meets on Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. This is for Israelis, 55 years and over, who are looking for companionship and good Hebrew conversation. For information, call **Tanya Kuchinsky** or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 789-5131, ext. 477.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, by popular demand, is having an informative Art Galleries of the World series combined with travelogues of parent cities with **Alex Darell**, starting Wednesday, Aug. 8. at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Charge is $1. For information, call the synagogue office at 789-3213.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is offering the award-winning film, Grandma's Bottle Village: The Art of Tressa Prisbrey on Thursday, July 26, from 1.15-2.30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The health lecture on Thursday, July 19, will deal with Bunion Surgery with Minimum Pain. **Dr. Sheldon Nadal**, foot surgeon, will discuss the latest techniques for ambulatory foot surgery. The program is from 1.30-2.30 p.m. It is free and open to all who are interested.

The Wednesday afternoon social on July 25 at 1.30 p.m. presents a musical program.

On Sunday, July 22, **Harry Dizenhouse** will organize a super summer Sunday bingo game which should be great fun for all. The time is 2 p.m. Charge is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members.

FOUR DECADES OF SERVICE

Four decades of devoted service on behalf of the community and Israel led to the Negev Dinner tribute in Windsor honoring Morris Brodsky, under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund. Head table guests included [left to right] Col. Jacob Ziskind, Keren Kayemeth representative; dinner chairman Melvin Sorffer; Gertrude and Morris Brodsky; Judge Carl Zalev, JNF president, who presented the Negev Dinner citation; Julius Hayman, keynote speaker, and Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, JNF board chairman.

HONORS FOR BASKIN

Marjorie Baskin was honored at the recent Hamilton Negev Dinner, under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund, in recognition of her outstanding career of leadership in public service. With her are other head table guests seated [left to right] Larry Palkin, Hamilton JNF president; her husband Rabbi Bernard Baskin, and Dr. Joseph Minden, who presented the Negev Dinner citation. Standing [left to right] Bernie Katz, chairman of the Foundation Committee; Cuppy Katz, associate chairman; Thomas J. Weisz, dinner chairman; Dr. Jack J. Shekter, JNF board chairman, and Col. Jacob Ziskind, Keren Kayemeth representative.

Organizations and People

About People

KUPAT HOLIM CHAIRMAN

Toronto attorney **Mendel Green** has accepted the post of national chairman of Kupat Holim, according to a recent announcement by **Bernard Bloomfield**, national president of Canadian Association for Labor Israel, and **Ben Himel**, national budget chairman, Canadian Kupat Holim. No stranger to the Jewish community of Toronto, Mr. Green brings with him a wealth of experience in communal activities.

Mendel Green

OFF TO WASHINGTON

Henry Srebrnik, a longtime CJN contributor, has been appointed assistant director of the Adult Jewish Education Commission of B'nai B'rith International in Washington. He recently obtained his PhD in political science from the University of Birmingham in England. His wife **Patricia**, who holds a doctorate in English literature from the University of Michigan, will be joining the faculty of Gettysburg College as an assistant professor in the fall. They will reside in the Washington area.

REENA'S NEWLY ELECTED BOARD

At the recent annual meeting of the Reena Foundation **Eleanor London** was elected president along with vice-presidents **Alex Eisen, Dr. Ron Agar, Al Levin** and **Marilyn Raphael**, treasurer **Les Saperia** and secretary **Wilf Horwich**. **Joseph Berman** is life director and **Neil Harris** is honorary director.

BETH TIKVAH OFFICERS

Beth Tikvah Synagogue officers for 1984-85 are **Murray Urowitz**, president; **Isaac Silverstein, Harold Shapiro** and **Irv Harendorf**, vice-presidents; **Steve Farber**, treasurer, and **Debby Gollom**, secretary. **Robert Cohen** is immediate past president.

HEAD CZF CENTRAL REGION

The Canadian Zionist Federation has elected two experienced community leaders to head up its Central Region. **Max Shecter** and **Lew Moses** are the new president and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. Shecter is well known as a past president of B'nai B'rith Canada and chairman of the BB International Council, and is currently a member of the national executive of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Canadian Jewish Congress. Mr. Moses is a former president of both the Jewish National Fund and CZF Central Region.

The other officers are **Ruth Leroy**, chairman; **Max Goody** and **Morris Mlotek**, deputy chairmen; **Vernon Balaban**, secretary, and **Mary Davis, David Freeman, Sydney Greenberg, Joe Lichtig, Sue Magder, Ilse Seetner, Julius Sokoloff** and **Lou Zelfman**, vice-presidents.

VANCOUVER REPORTS

Well known community worker **Tzipi Mann** has been hard at work these past few months in her new position as Vancouver regional executive director for Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, finalizing plans for a garden party to be held Aug. 19.

Tzipi Mann

Mrs. Mann, chairman of the religious school committee and a former corresponding secretary of Hadassah Council, received her education in Tel Aviv, Venezuela and Montreal, and is fluent in Hebrew and Spanish. Married to **Dr. Robert Mann** and the mother of three children, she saves some of her spare time for singing in a choir and meeting with a book club she founded.

Brother, sister chosen school valedictorians

TORONTO —

For the first time, a brother and sister were the valedictorians at the graduation exercises held recently at Eitz Chaim Schools here.

The pair consisted of Dina Grubner, valedictorian for grade 9 girls, and her brother Avraham, valedictorian for the grade 9 boys.

"What we won't do to preserve shalom bayis — an atmosphere of peace and harmony in the home!" Those were the words used by Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, in introducing the valedictorians.

Harold Malitsky, of the Board of Jewish Education, praised graduates for their serious attitude toward learning.

In his message to the graduates, Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, senior principal at Eitz Chaim, pointed out that the graduating boys had arranged with their teacher, Rabbi M. Lurie, to come back to Eitz Chaim from the day after graduation until the official end of the term for davening and learning. In addition, one of the graduates made a siyum — completion of the entire Talmudic tractate which the class was learning, and another graduate made a siyum on a different tractate.

Twenty-five scholarship awards were given at the graduation for excellence in various areas of study. Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, of the Torah Emeth Synagogue, gave the charge to the graduates. L. Adler, principal of the girls' branch, distributed the diplomas, and Rabbi S. Jakobovits, principal of general studies, handed out the awards.

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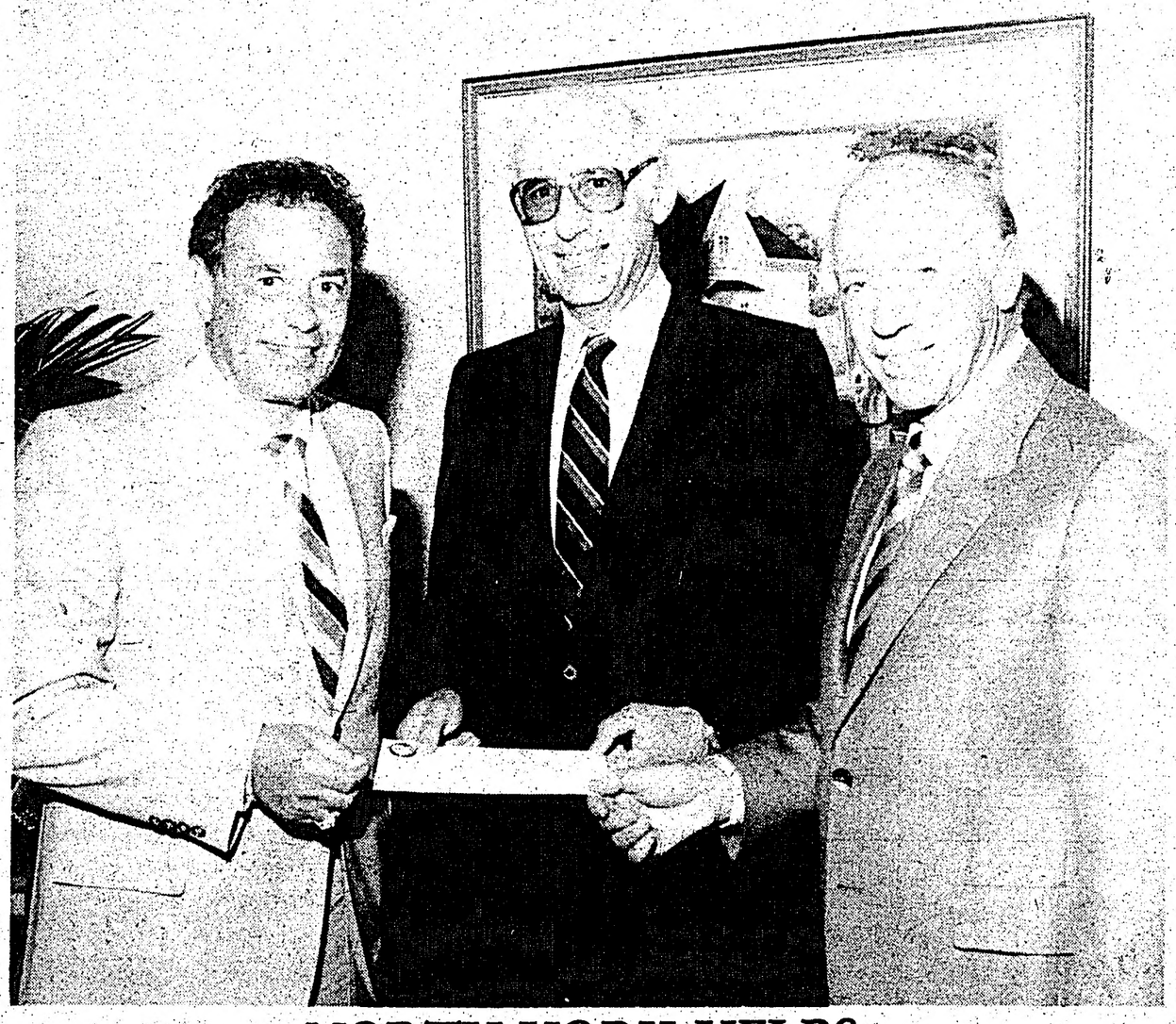

NORTH YORK HELPS

North York mayor Mel Lastman, left, presents a $2,325,000 check to the New Baycrest Hospital. Accepting are Norman Schipper, chairman of the board, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and Sydney Cooper, right, vice-president and chairman of the Building Committee. The check represents the first instalment of a substantial contribution on behalf of North York.

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Bossie may lose her barn

Land rezoning threatens kosher milk operation

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — The possible closure of one of the largest dairy operations in the province and only producer of kosher milk for southern Ontario's Orthodox population could result in a drastic increase in the price of kosher milk products.

The threat to the 500-acre dairy operation, located north of Brampton, arose after the Town of Caledon rezoned 1,000 acres of farmland in Peel region to accommodate industrial-residential development.

As part of this development, Highway 410 could be extended, possibly cutting the farm in half.

The Ontario Municipal Board is currently looking into the future use of the rezoned lands.

Andy Livingston, co-owner of Broadway Farms with his mother Anne and brothers Roy and Jim, said in a recent interview that he is concerned about the proposed development because "agriculture and people do not get along."

He said that the future of his family's farm will depend basically on what type of development is allowed and where it goes.

"It will probably be fall before we hear anything (from the OMB)," Livingston said.

OMB officials confirmed that the Caledon rezoning was a "big case" and it would take some time before a decision was reached.

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, one of the two rabbis who directs the production of the Cholov Yisroel milk products, told The CJN that the elimination of the dairy operation would cause costs to skyrocket.

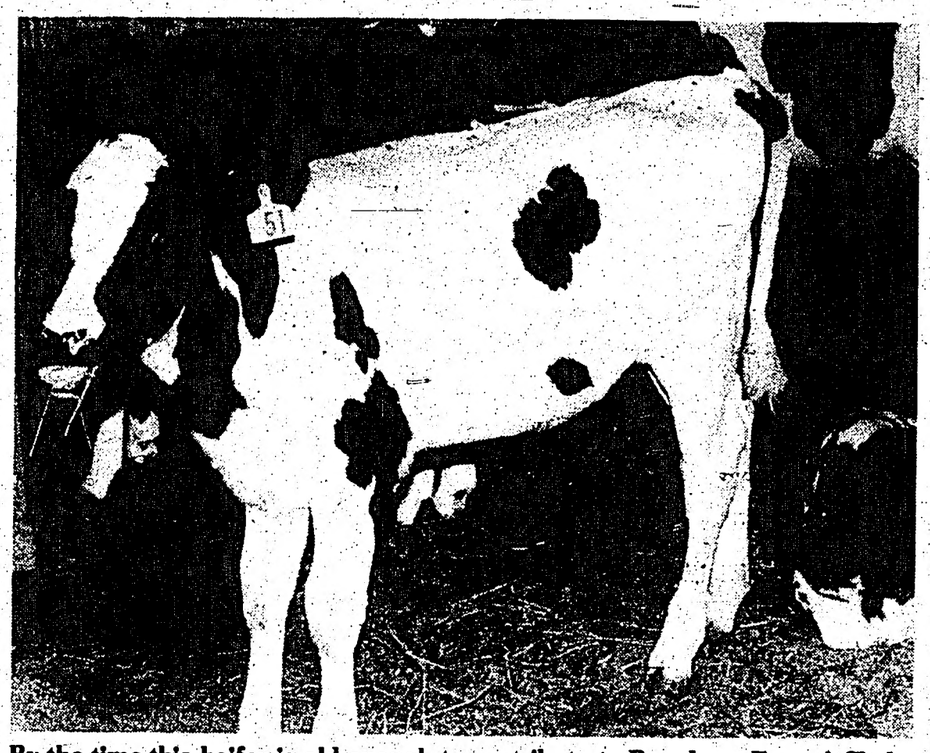
The Cholov Yisroel group currently takes about 4,500 litres of milk a day, four days a week. Ochs said that if Broadway Farms were to close, milk would have to be taken from a number of sources to obtain the same quantity.

This would necessitate hiring another mashgiach to oversee the milkings and costs would therefore increase, he added.

"I don't know if another farm could fit our needs if this one closes," Ochs said.

He pointed out that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has been helpful in allowing them to take whatever quantity of milk is needed. This includes taking additional milk at Passover, he said.

As well as producing kosher milk, the Cholov Yisroel group is involved in supervising a number of other kosher products made from milk from Broadway Farms, including cheese, cream, ice cream, yogurt and buttermilk.



By the time this heifer is old enough to contribute to Broadway Farms' Cholov Yisrael kosher milk, the farm may no longer be in existence, due to a possible industrial-residential complex being planned for the area north of Brampton. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Larry Daiter, co-owner of Daiter's Silverthorn Dairy Ltd., the company that produces the kosher milk products, agreed with Ochs that the cost of production would increase if the milk had to come from a number of farms.

Daiter said that his dairy would continue to provide kosher milk products for Orthodox Jews if the demand was still there after prices were pushed up.

As well as serving the Toronto and Montreal areas, Daiter said products are also delivered to Western Canada during the holiday periods.

Tammy Gutstein was "voice of Congress"

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — For almost 17 years hers was the telephone voice of "Congress." It seems incredible because she never looked much more than 25.

To all who came to 150 Beverley St. on a regular or sporadic basis, Tammy Gutstein's face was the first to be seen on entering the building . . . and always with a welcoming smile.

Well . . . almost always.

There were the days when the switchboard lit up with calls from disgruntled and angry members of the community, voicing a grievance, real or imagined, over an anti-semitic article, incident, or some event that would trigger fear. These callers were handled with diplomacy and courtesy, no matter how abusive or, as Tammy used to put it, "off the wall" some of them were.

And there were times when people walked in off the street in desperate need of help, many of them sick and destitute. Tammy never sloughed anyone off. She would somehow manage to direct them to the proper channels, whether it meant providing a meal or a bed for the night.

She was both receptionist and ambassador at Toronto's major Jewish organizational headquarters.

To her colleagues, Tammy was friend, den mother and organizer for Chanukah parties, picnics, ball games, you name it.

If it meant creating more of a family atmosphere at the office, Tammy was the one person with the inborn talent to make it happen.

Her innate generosity and empathy for people involved her in several communal ventures — with the Reena Foundation, her pet project, taking priority.

She also took on the responsibility for ordering flowers and collecting money during the annual daffodil drive sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Several years ago when Italy experienced its most devastating earthquakes, Tammy lost no time in spearheading a collection fund for survivors. She was the liaison between the office and the Italian consulate which was located next door.

Tammy Gutstein

There is a pervading sense of melancholy and disbelief at UJA and Congress headquarters, particularly around the reception area. Tammy's voice will no longer be heard. She died recently at the age of 37, following a brief illness.

She'll long be remembered by all with whom she came into contact as someone who did make a difference during an all too short lifespan.

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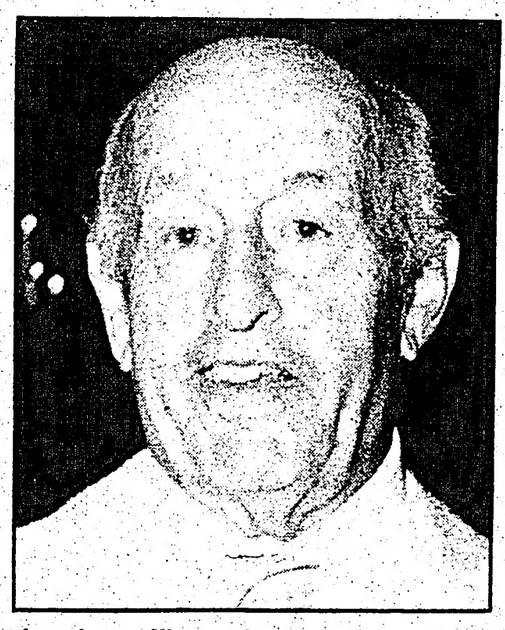

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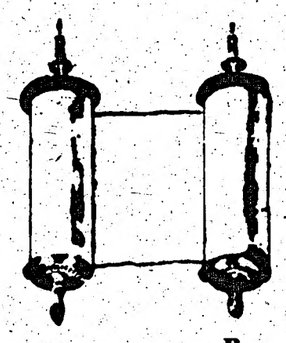
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Matos

Honesty is precious in every person — but especially a leader.

Two people stood before Reb Yossef Babad for a din Torah — rabbinic trial. Said one to Reb Yossef: "I knew your father very well — he was 'mesader kiddushin' (conducted my wedding) for me."

The rabbi immediately turned to the other man: "And was my father 'mesader kiddushin' for you?" "No," responded the man.

"Then, gentlemen, I am sorry but I cannot serve as your judge, lest I favor the man who was friends with my father's house!"

* * *

Leaders have to set an example. This week's parsha begins with the laws of vows: "When a man vows a vow to the L-rd . . . he shall not break his word . . . he shall do according to all that proceeds out of his mouth . . ."

How were these laws given? The Torah goes out of its way: "And Moses spoke unto the heads of the tribes of the children of Israel . . ."

The truth is that all the commandments were taught first to the leaders, then to the people. Why make a special point of it here, with vows?

But — explains the Otzar Chaim — leaders are good at making vows and promises . . . especially at election time. Whether it's Ottawa or Washington or Jerusalem, comes an election, comes Paradise . . . This will happen, and that will be done, and . . . oh, sure — that, too.

"Lo yachail dvaro! He shall not break his word! He shall keep his promise!"

* * *

If the world kept the Torah, it would be a quieter place.

The Torah commands: "Lo yachail dvaro . . . He shall not make his word profane, chullin, without holiness . . ."

Says the Talmud (Chullin 99): "What is a person's profession in this world? He shall make himself like one dumb, as the verse says: 'He who guards his mouth and tongue, guards his soul from trouble . . .' "

What type of profession is silence?

But what does a profession do? It gives life. You earn money, you're able to afford a home, clothing, food, the necessities of life. You keep body and soul alive by your profession.

So also with silence. A person is appointed so many years, and so many words. Throw away those words in idle chatter, and one, G-d forbid, throws away part of his life.

With one exception — Torah! The more we talk Torah, discuss it, argue and seek to understand it, the more life, the more joy, the more health!

* * *

G-d brings blessing. Reb Elimelech asked his brother Reb Zusia if he had davened yet the morning prayers. "No." "Why not?" Answered Reb Zusia: "I'm stuck between the words Modeh anee . . . I give thanks . . . and 'Melech chai v'kayom . . . before you, King alive and existing . . .' Who am I, and what is man, to give praise before the glorious, eternal king of the universe . . ."

Life is in our hands — the Al-mighty, Torah, eternity . . . all ours . . .

Shabbat Shalom.

Problems of Mideast discussed

Israel forced to stay in Lebanon

By
MOURA WOLPERT

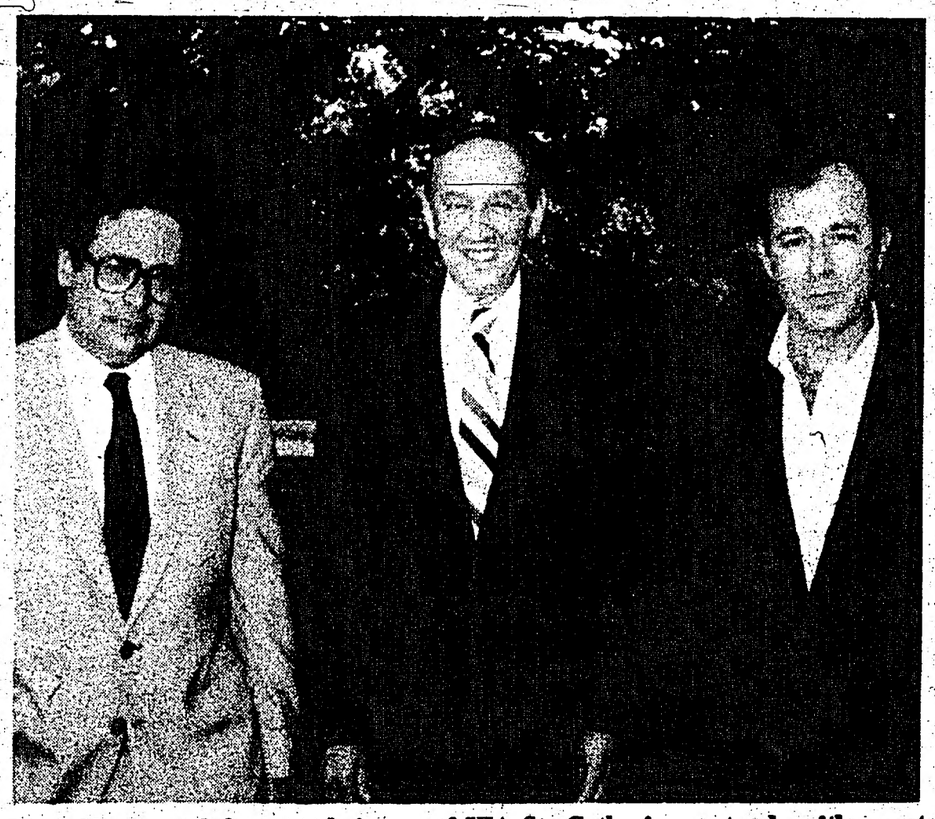
ST. CATHARINES — There have been three major developments in the Middle East, former U.S. under secretary of state for political affairs and well known political analyst Joseph J. Sisco told a recent United Israel Appeal campaign meeting in St. Catharines.

The first, said Sisco, was the war in Lebanon, which has resulted in a "fractionalized, divided Lebanon . . . under predominantly Syrian influence," but, he thought, "able to retain a measure of independence."

The second major development was President Reagan's September 1982 call for negotiations between Israel and Jordan with the participation of Palestinian Arabs residing on the West Bank and Gaza "but not with the PLO;" and the third was the war between Iraq and Iran.

In addition to members of the St. Catharines community, the audience in the B'nai Israel Synagogue auditorium included guests from Niagara Falls, Welland, Beamsville and even from as far as Hamilton, Toronto and Oshawa.

Although Syria would continue to exercise influence over a divided Lebanon, Sisco noted that as a result of President Assad's recent heart attack, "the succession struggle has already begun" and that Syria would be preoccupied with its own internal concerns.



Mark Newman, left, past chairman of UIA St. Catharines, stands with guest speaker Dr. Joseph Sisco, centre, and Lazar Cartu, 1984 St. Catharines UIA chairman.

With Syrian forces continuing to be stationed in the Bekaa Valley, which "harbors 8,000-9,000 PLO," Israel will be forced to remain in occupation of southern Lebanon and "it is unfortunately difficult to see how early withdrawal can be achieved, no matter which party is in power. The ultimate decision," said Sisco, "will be made on the grounds of how best to assure the security of Israel's northern borders."

Elaborating on President Reagan's September 1982 call for negotiations, Sisco declared that "interestingly enough, this issue is not dead and will be a significant element in the debate in the July elections."

Regarding the Iraq-Iran war, Sisco said that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been very cautious in the area. An overwhelming Iranian military victory would change the equilibrium in the Persian Gulf, "making Iran the major producer of oil and access to these resources even more unrealistic." The best solution, he suggested, would be if the situation could be resolved without either side scoring a significant victory.

Looking ahead at 1985, Sisco stated that it is essential there be the closest kind of political coordination and the development of a political strategy alongside the military-strategic cooperation policies of both Israel and the U.S. "so that . . . we will find essentially a common or parallel approach rather than one of division, that encourages the enemies of Israel as well as of the U.S. and of the Western world as a whole."

Opening the meeting, campaign chairman Lazar Cartu deplored media coverage of the events of the summer of 1982, "which changed world opinion. Experience tells us," he said, "that when we allow the media to shape our opinions of Israel, we harm ourselves. That is why we have this meeting."

Ontario region UIA chairman Samuel Taylor brought greetings from the region. Other head table guests included honorary campaign chairman Mort Revson and Women's Division chairman Eleanor Lambert. Also present were UIA Ontario Region executive Ben Ocopnick and Keren Hayesod emissary Arieh Lewin.

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Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Rabbi stresses the need for strong Jewish life

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Throughout North America there is a genuine atmosphere of Sephardic renaissance and a desire to rekindle its rich heritage, says Rabbi David Cohen, founder and director of Brooklyn's Sephardic Renaissance Centre, who was the guest speaker at Magen David Synagogue during Sephardic Week held here in June. The meeting was hosted by Sara Taiev Carlen, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Rabbi David Cohen

Rabbi Cohen stressed the need for Jews to survive as Jews rather than to be "straight-jacketed" as either Sephardim or Ashkenazim.

"We are all Jews — that is the real common denominator," declared the rabbi, who founded the renaissance centre eight months ago out of a need to "nourish and educate" the more than 1,000 Sephardic families in the Brooklyn / Queens area of New York.

Rabbi Cohen, who specialized in Hebrew language and medieval Jewish philosophy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said that Sephardic families are in "dire need of Jewish facilities and spiritual guidance.

"We are losing them as Israelis, as Sephardim and as Jews," he declared. "After centuries of movement, Jews have survived and prospered, whereas such civilizations as the Persians, Greeks and Romans rose to power and then fell. It's providential that after thousands of years, Jews have and will continue to exist . . . Only the Chinese have existed as long as the Jews — over 4,000 years," he noted.

Citing statistics, Rabbi Cohen said that one-half of our grandchildren will go to church. "Will there be someone to say the mourner's kaddish and light the Sabbath candles in the next generation?" he asked.

The only answer rests in Jewish education, strong synagogues and Jewish institutions, he maintained.

His greatest fear is the alienation and assimilation of Jewish youth from their religion and heritage which, he says, has reached "epic proportions" in the U.S., in particular.

"It has reached crisis proportions and Jewish young people are seeking solace among Jews for Jesus and other cult movements rather than from within their own religion," said the rabbi.

"Our youth is thirsty to know about the relevance of Judaism today. If we are going to make Sephardic culture just an empty heritage, we will never survive as Sephardim or as Jews. The same applies to Ashkenazim," said the rabbi, who was the director of the Zionist Institute of Shave Shomrom near Netanya before he founded the renaissance centre.

The centre includes a Jewish Heritage Institute, weekly shabbatonim, the Buzaglu School of Hazanut and the Sephardic National Youth Organization.

Following Rabbi Cohen's address, he reported that a fund raising committee of Sephardic women has been formed to promote the idea of a Sephardic university in Netanya.

"The birth of such an institution could lift up the morale of the Sephardim in Israel as well as preserve the Sephardic culture and heritage worldwide," he said.

For further information, contact Sara Cohen at (416) 481-8644.

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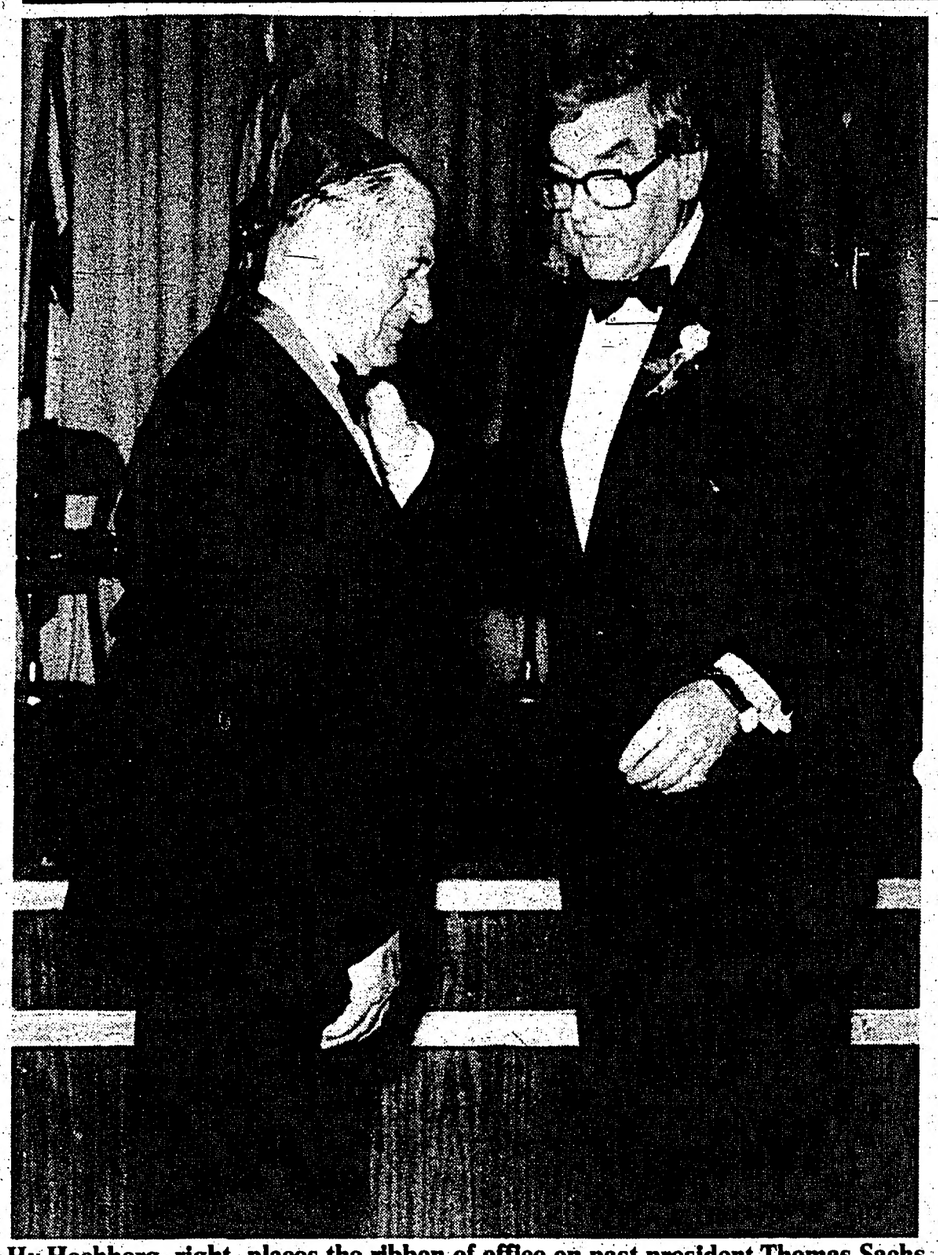

Hy Hochberg, right, places the ribbon of office on past president Thomas Sachs for his induction into the Fellowship of Past Presidents.

The Vaad saluted by Gentiles, Jews

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Gentiles joined with many of Ottawa's Jews at a lavish 50th birthday party celebrating the "nerve centre" of the Jewish community.

The party was in the form of a jubilee dinner honoring the past presidents of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council (Vaad Ha'Ir), which was held recently to mark the end of community-wide festivities celebrating 50 years of service by the Vaad to Ottawa's 10,000 Jews.

Parliamentarians and senators, Israel's ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin, and Ottawa mayor Marion Dewar, joined the capacity crowd in saluting the Vaad and its 20 past presidents who served the community since the Vaad's founding by the late A. J. Freiman in 1934.

Both A. J. Freiman and his wife, Lillian, were prominent in Zionist and national Jewish philanthropic causes.

Current president Harvey Lithwick called the Vaad the nerve centre of the community. "This council has maintained a deep commitment to traditional Jewish concerns, be they religious, communal or Israel," he said.

"The Vaad touches every aspect of Jewish life, whether it's here in Ottawa, or on a national or international level," he added.

Ottawa's Vaad Ha'Ir was patterned after the kehillah system of Eastern Europe. It serves as an umbrella organization for more than 40 autonomous agencies and affiliated organizations influencing programs and expenditures of schools, the community centre and senior citizen facilities.

Unlike most local federations, which started across the country as a coalition of social welfare agencies, Ottawa's Vaad was synagogue-oriented from the beginning.

Today, representatives from all seven congregations continue to play an active role on the annually elected 120-member board of trustees.

Thirteen of the 15 living past presidents took part in the celebration, including 92-year-old Thomas Sachs, the second president from 1944 to 1948. Sachs led the 500 dinner guests in the hamotzie.

All 15 past presidents were inducted into a newly-formed advisory body, the Fellowship of Past Presidents, which will meet annually.

Lithwick paid special tribute to the community's perennial civil servant, Hy Hochberg.

Hochberg, 61, begins his 39th year of communal service this fall. He has worked closely with 19 of the 20 past presidents, and reminisced about the "special relationships" that developed with each.

He referred to the era of the founders, the era of those who built on the original aspirations, an era of consolidation and the current era of "new horizons. . . . Philosophically, I think we are united as never in the past. A sense of Jewish renewal illuminates all of our work," Hochberg noted.

Lawrence Freiman, the Vaad's third president and son of AJ, spoke with pride at the sight of so many young people carrying on the work and dreams of the founders.

"I remember so well what dad told us: 'It really is going to be wonderful because we will have representation, where each organization will be able to make a statement . . . and we will build a real community together. The smallest member will be as significant as the statement he can make," Freiman recalled.

A spirited, tongue-in-cheek musical revue, Vaadville, written by anniversary chairman Simone Goldberg and committee member Mark Max, was a highlight of the evening.

Earlier festivities included an all night dance-a-thon and a community barbecue and carnival that drew 600 to the new Jewish Community Campus in the city's west end.

"Zeal need not lead to terrorism"

Rabbi condemns fanaticism

TORONTO —

Religious fanaticism has gained a new respectability in many parts of the world and has even become respectable in Jewish circles, according to Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at the Holy Blossom Temple.

" 'Terror against terror' (in Israel) means that Jews imitate our enemies at their worst and that the plague this may lead to is infinitely greater than the plague that broke out before Pinchas intervened, Marmur said in a recent sermon.

Comparing the zealousness of Pinchas — after whom the day's sidra was named — to terrorism today, Marmur said that while God did not punish Pinchas for killing two people, it was His decision to make the exception and that man, even pious men, is never allowed to make it.

"The fact that all this fanaticism is done under the guise of zeal for the Lord makes the enterprise as sinister as it is dangerous," he said.

Instead of acting as Pinchas did, Marmur said we should remember Elijah, who, as the week's haftorah describes, was "moved by zeal for the Lord.

"Zeal need not lead to terrorism," the rabbi said.

This zeal should come from the "still small voice" which was described in the week's haftorah, he added.

Marmur said that fanaticism has resulted in tragic consequences for the people of Iran and Iraq. It has also resulted in Jewish "fringe" groups being viewed differently.

"There was a time when we thought Rabbi Meir Kahane and the Jewish Defence League were on the fringe of the Jewish world. Compared to other terrorism in which . . . men have been engaged on the West Bank of late, the JDL appears almost moderate," he said.

Marmur quoted from an advertisement signed by 25 Orthodox rabbis, including Rabbi Raphael Marcus of Shaarei Tefillah, Rabbi Ira Samuel Grussgott of Windsor and Rabbi Basil Herring of Ottawa, which, he said, in a sense appealed to the government of Israel to release Jews who were to be tried for crimes of terrorism.

"One would have thought that religious leaders, following the tradition of our teachers and sages, would uniformly condemn every form of Jewish terrorism, as indeed our Reform movement has done. But no! The opposite seems to be the case."

Marmur said that he could see no grounds under which he could be tolerant if faced with any of the 25 signatories and would find it difficult to share a platform with any of them, however worthy the cause.

Instead of seeing Pinchas as a hero, Marmur said his brit shalom — "pact of friendship" with God — should be remembered and integrated into religious life.

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"Learned to think like an athlete"

Olympics for counselor to psyche up shooters

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Jack Leon is going to the Olympics. If that comes as a surprise to those who know him . . . well, it was probably just as much of a surprise to him.

He's the kid who was always the worst athlete in school. the kid to whom they said: "Jack, you're kinda klutzy," when he applied for a job at Camp Kadimah. And when the students at Mohawk College, where he is now a counselor, heard the news, they simply burst out laughing.

And Leon himself, his face breaking into a wide, good natured grin, won't really believe it "until I hold the ticket in my hand."

Not to worry. He's the accredited psychological consultant to the Canadian national handgun and skeet teams and the athletes are unlikely to leave behind the man who can psyche them up to do their best for Canada in Los Angeles next month.

Jack Leon

A 42-year-old bachelor and self-confessed workaholic, Leon still seems a bit bemused by it all. It's only a couple of years, after all, since a client recommended him to her boy friend, who turned out to be Joe Liota, coach of the national pistol shooting team, and who was looking for someone to conduct a training workshop.

Leon admits he panicked. He "almost blew it" at the first training camp. "What am I doing here?" he asked himself. But putting his own teaching into practice, he came through with flying colors.

A native Hamiltonian, Leon lives with his widowed mother, the former Fay Troster. Younger brother Sid has taken over the family clothing store, past president of B'nai B'rith Canada, Phil Leon, is a cousin and so is Avraham Avi-chai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod.

He received his Jewish education at the old Talmud Torah, was Hillel president while at McMaster University and used to teach Sunday school at Temple Anshe Sholom. After obtaining his honors BA in psychology in 1965, Leon went to Ohio State for his MA.

"I like your qualifications but you'll never last," the dean of Mohawk College told Leon when he hired him for the counseling department in 1967 "because he couldn't find anyone better.

"I was the resident hippie," Leon explains. "I looked younger than the students but . . . 17 years later, I'm still there."

He teaches counseling techniques, does vocational testing and counseling, pre-admission testing for certain university and college courses and designs programs for the selection of teachers.

He also helps select mature students as well as employees for industrial companies and does stress counseling and workshops on stress. And he is a consultant for the Ontario Society of Radiological Technologists.

He has a good rapport with young people and likes to "handle problem kids," Leon says. "I'm comfortable with emotions and I'm patient." He is known for his success with young drug addicts and has frequently addressed Jewish and other groups on the subject.

In his new guise as "team shrink" Leon works closely with the coach, monitoring training and performance of each athlete. He works with them on mental preparation, physical and mental conditioning, time budgeting, motivation and the development of a more effective training style. And, of course, "I have to be available to them 24 hours a day.

"I knew nothing about shooting," confesses Leon but he had to "learn to think like an athlete."

He has conducted workshops for the team in Toronto, Hamilton and in Calgary and last March he went on his first trip with the team to the 13th Buenito Juarez International Shooting Competition in Mexico City. In April, he accompanied the pistol team to the inaugural matches of the Olympic shooting facilities in Chino, Calif., and in May he went with the skeet team to Fort Bennin, Ga.

By the way, says Leon, there's a Jewish girl on the rifle team, Joel (pronounced Jo-el) Feffer from Montreal.

In Chino Leon met the Israeli shooting team ["not as good as we are"] and became very close with them. But language was a bit of a problem and explaining his function not so simple. Finally, one of the Israelis understood. "Ah," he nodded, "a kop dreher!"

Shopsy's helps needy kids

TORONTO —
To aid disadvantagaed children from around the world receive funding for necessary surgery, Shopsy's Delicatessen Restaurant is donating 25 cents to the Herbie Fund at the Hospital for Sick Children for every hot dog sold at Shopsy's in July.

The Herbie Fund was established by Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey in 1979 to assist 7-month-old Herbie Quinones of Brooklyn, whose life was in danger because funding was not available to send him to the Hospital for Sick Children for life-saving surgery.

To date, more than 90 children from countries around the world have had essential treatment provided which was unobtainable in their own countries.

Spadina looks at Jewish life

TORONTO —
CBC Television's Canadian Reflections will take a historical trip back to the early decades of this century as it focuses on the Jewish community that grew and flourished on Spadina Ave.

Titled, Spadina, the show will air July 27 at 3 p.m.

Spadina looks back to a period when this community was at its peak and interviews some of the people who grew up and thrived in its rich culture: Max Federman, fur union activist; Phil Givens, a Spadina kid who grew up to be mayor of Toronto; boxer Sammy Luftspring, and former MPP Joe Salsberg.

"Spadina not only documents familiar hallmarks of this era such as the fur and garment industry, but also reminds viewers of the powerful and social political movements that grew out of a people so sensitive to social injustice and influenced by the world political developments of their time," says a CBC press release.

Honest Ed, author on walking tour

TORONTO —
What, you may ask, do retail tycoon Honest Ed Mirvish and the internationally renowned city planning author Jane Jacobs have in common?

Besides their Jewish ancestry, this seemingly odd couple are well matched because each has a great love for Toronto.

They'll be sharing their expertise with fellow Toronto admirers in a free Sesquicentennial Celebrity Walking Tour of the Annex-Bloor St. area which begins at 1.30 p.m. on July 21 at Markham St. and Bloor.

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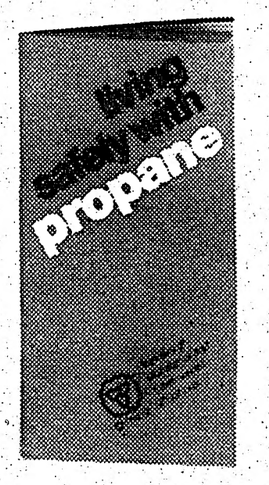

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Everyone's smiling as Thomas and Sonja Bata receive the 1984 B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award from BB president Alan Borden, left.

BBC award for Batas a milestone

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

It was a milestone in the history of B'nai B'rith Canada as Sonja and Thomas Bata of Bata Limited became the first married couple to jointly receive the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award.

The award was presented to the Batas last month before 500 people at a dinner-dance held at the Sheraton Centre.

"It marks a milestone for B'nai B'rith Canada," said B'nai B'rith president Alan Borden in presenting the award to the Batas.

"They are a unique couple who have made their mark as individuals as well as a team," said Borden. "They have given of themselves at every level. They are truly citizens of the world."

The Batas accepted the award together, thanking the BB for the honor and explaining how their individual backgrounds helped them in arriving where they are today.

"It was my father who laid down as a principle of business that I had an obligation to the community," Thomas Bata said.

Bata was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia and later moved to Canada where he met and married the former Sonja Ingrid Wettstein of Zurich, Switzerland.

Sonja Bata said she grew up in a classless society and was urged by her father to be a "doer," to leave her mark on the world.

Prior to the presentation of the Humanitarian Award, the chairman for the evening paid tribute to the Batas. Nan-B and Phillippe de Gaspe Beaubien of Telemedia Communications were dinner chairmen. Susan and George A. Cohon of McDonald's Restuarants of Canada, and Loretta and Edward S. Rogers of Cablesystems were the endowment chairmen.

Cohon was recipient of the 1983 BB Humanitarian Award.

At the request of the Batas, the proceeds from the endowment fund and dinner will go towards equipping youth with the skills and ability to become self-sustaining, Borden said at the awards presentation. This will be done through B'nai B'rith Youth and Hillel groups, as well as through the League for Human Rights.

The chairmen for the evening were also presented with awards by executive vice-president Frank Dimant for their contributions to the evening.

Thomas Bata is the chief executive of the Bata Shoe Organization, which operates shoe factories, shoe stores and related enterprises in 92 countries.

He is a Companion of the Order of Canada and was recently appointed as an expert advisor to the United Nations commission on transnational corporations. He holds numerous directorships in Canadian organizations and is actively involved in the Canadian business community.

Sonja Bata is an active director of Bata Ltd., the headquarters of the Bata Shoe Organization worldwide operation.

She is an Officer of the Order of Canada and has received the 1982 Silver Medal of the United Nations Environmental Program.

UJA gift makes life easier

Wheelchair brings joy to family

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When United Jewish Appeal fund raising staffer Zelda Lootsteen visited Beit Dagan during a recent UJA Societies mission to Israel, it was an occasion Miriam and Yefet Gadi will not soon forget.

The couple share a 1-bedroom flat in this Toronto UJA Project Renewal village with their 17-year-old daughter Rohama who is severely handicapped, mentally and physically. Since birth she has required constant care . . . unable to walk, dress or feed herself.

Her parents have totally devoted themselves to her welfare — a labor of love for both of them. But the burden was beginning to take its toll. It was becoming increasingly difficult for Miriam to carry Rohama day after day. A wheelchair was sorely needed.

With Miriam unable to work outside the home, the family's sole source of income comes from Yefet's job as a school caretaker and social security, the government's only form of assistance. The purchase of a wheelchair was way beyond their means.

Word of Miriam and Yefet's plight was brought to the attention of someone at United Jewish Appeal through an article in the Israeli press.

When Zelda Lootstein heard the story she immediately thought of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary. A number of the members had met with many of the villagers last year while in Beit Dagan to attend the opening of the dental unit the society, funded as part of a special project.

The subject of the wheelchair was broached to Stashiver UJA chairman Nathan Freedman, who in turn got the go-ahead from Stashiver president Shalom Hershkop and Ladies Auxiliary president Gertie Kates, to raise the necessary funds from the membership.

Several weeks ago, Zelda had the privilege of personally presenting a check for $1,300 to Miriam and Yefet, both of whom were moved beyond words by the generosity and caring of the men and women of the Stashiver Society.

Life will be a great deal easier for the Gadis because of it, they assured Zelda.

Miriam Gadi, close to tears, watches her husband Yefet shake the hand of Zelda Lootsteen, who delivered a check for their daughter's wheelchair. Money was raised by Stashiver Society members.

Seminar planned thanks to grant

TORONTO —

As the result of a grant to the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews from the Gannett Foundation, a seminar will be held this fall in Toronto dealing with the history of the years between 1933-1945 — the Holocaust years.

The seminar will feature former provincial NDP leader and media personality Stephen Lewis as the principal speaker and will deal with the lessons of 1933-45 for today's and future generations.

In addition, the CCJ is planning youth forums in cities across Canada.

The formal presentation of the grant was made last month by Donald W. Davidson, chairman and president of Metromedia Inc., on the occasion of the CCCJ's annual general meeting. John C. Lockwood, presiding national co-chairman of the council, and J. Trevor Eyton, president and chief executive officer of Brascan Ltd. and national chairman of the CCCJ's 1984 campaign, accepted the grant.

The Gannett Foundation concentrates its grants in North America communities served by Gannett Co., Inc. and its subsidiaries like Mediacom Inc. The foundation operates independently of the Gannett company and its grants in Canada have totaled more than $1 million since 1980.

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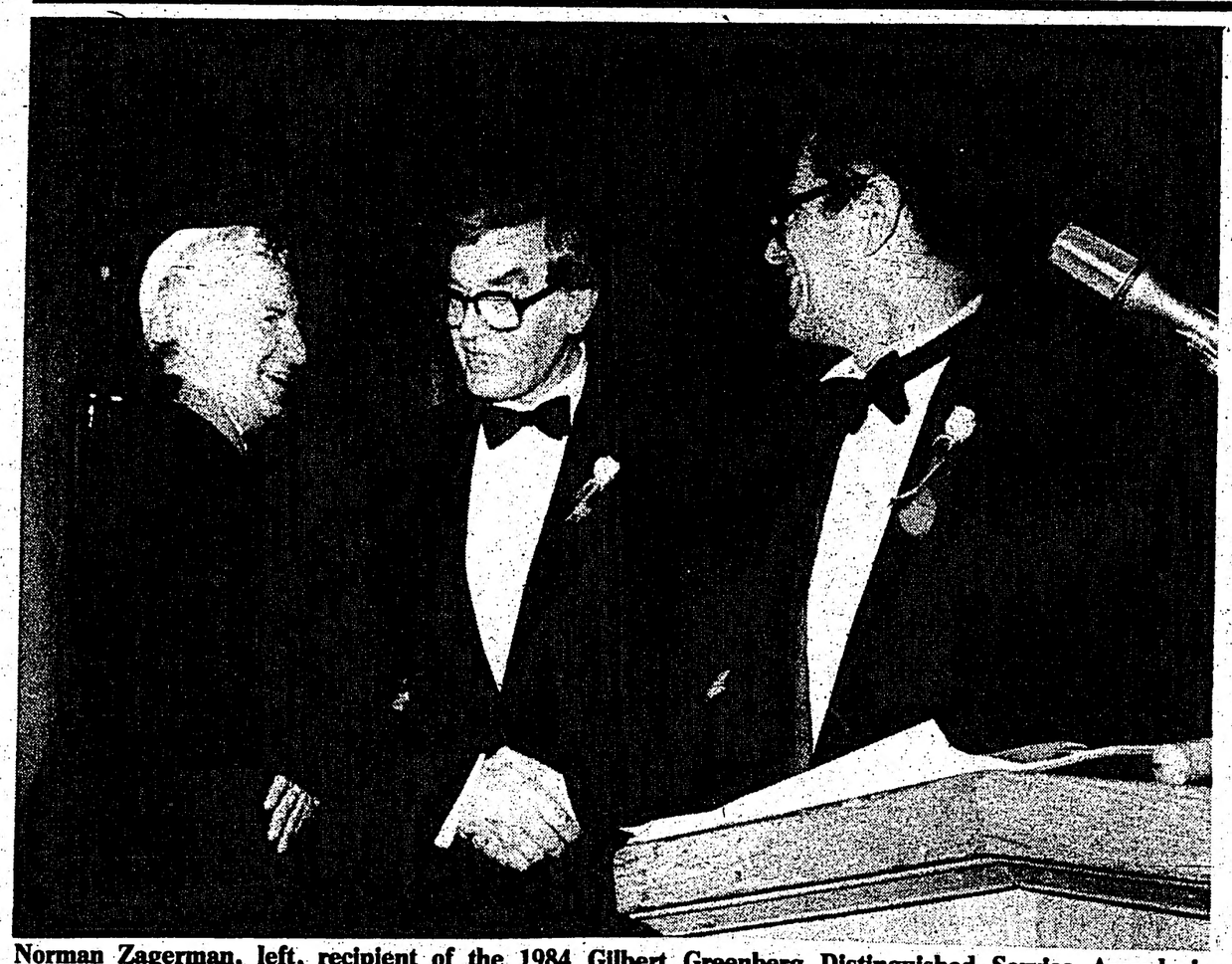

Norman Zagerman, left, recipient of the 1984 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, is congratulated by Vaad president Harvey Lithwik as Hy Hochberg looks on.

Honored for fund raising

Zagerman receives award

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
Norman Zagerman was saluted here as a "fund raiser par excellence" by Ottawa's Jewish Community Council which presented him with the 1984 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award.

Zagerman was presented with the citation at a jubilee dinner held recently to mark the council's 50th anniversary.

Zagerman, 54, has been involved in every aspect of communal life for more than 35 years. A past president of the council and of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, Zagerman continues to play an active role in both.

He is currently vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, and a board member of the Canada-Israel Committee, the Jewish Community Centre and the Social Planning Council of Ottawa and District. He also serves on the boards of both Carleton University and Algonquin College.

Immediate past president of the JCC, Joseph Lieff, praised Zagerman for his "ability to involve and motivate others. He exemplifies those traditions of leadership and service that were the hallmark of past president Gilbert Greenberg," Lieff said.

Most recently, he was co-chairman, along with Sol Shinder, of the Jewish Community campus building fund campaign, which Lieff described as "probably the most successful campaign this community has ever had. It "brought to realization Greenberg's dream of a single facility for Jewish education," Lieff said.

Zagerman accepted the award "with humility and with pride."

He said the 50th anniversary was an "important milestone in the history of the Jewish community. If Gilbert were here this evening, he would be pleased. He and I worked together for many years and shared similar aspirations. The Jewish community campus has since (his death) become a reality."

Both of Zagerman's parents, Morris and Mildred were involved in the community, and instilled the same kind of commitment in their four children, Norman, Herbert, Shirley and Ruth. "Some of it must have rubbed off," Zagerman said.

Zagerman's three childern, Mark, Joel and Lisa, were in Ottawa for the tribute.

Groups can be checked through BBB service

TORONTO —
To aid consumers who are interested in ensuring that their donations go to public service organizations or to the elderly, the Better Business Bureau is in the process of improving and expanding its philanthropic advisory service.

"Beware of organizations that conduct their operations under the guise of charities," Paul Tuz, president of the Better Business Bureau of Toronto, warned in a recent press statement.

"There are may organizations that inadvertently or by intent use names that are perceived by the public as being non-profit organizations."

The BBB's advisory service was established to maintain files on non-profit organizations and charitable groups, scrutinize charity annual reports and investigate fund raising activities.

By expanding the service, Tuz explained that consumers "will be able to obtain a breakdown of charitable revenues of legitimate organizations."

Before giving time or making a donation to a non-profit or charitable organization, he advises, consumers should investigate the organization or cause.

"A reputable organization will be most cooperative when questioned about the portion of reciepts that go to the cause itself, and will be upfront about its motives. If your own investigation is not satisfactory, contact the nearest Better Business Bureau," he urges.

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"Experience a real value"

Med students spend summer at Mount Sinai

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

If bus drivers take bus rides on their holidays and retailers "check out the stores," what do medical students do when they're out of school?

Well, each summer 40-50 of them serve as volunteers at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"Because of Mount Sinai's status as a teaching hospital, these young people are aware the experience will have real value to them," according to Renee Fleishman, Mount Sinai's director of volunteer services. "Even more important, the professional staff really takes an interest in them, in their work and in the amount of responsibility they can handle. They are interested in the students and in their future careers. I think this is outstanding and proves the quality of people we have here."

While most of the students are already in university studying some field of health services, each summer Mrs. Fleishman accepts a few who have just completed high school.

Regardless of their age, education or experience (some return for two or three years), the students always have adult supervision. They are expected to work three to five days a week, from 8 or 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., but exceptions are made for those students who also have part-time jobs.

Told caring comes first

This summer's contingent includes Che Ma, a Chinese student at the University of Western Ontario, who will be working four days a week at Mount Sinai, and Christopher Kranemann, an emigre from East Germany, who will be serving in the emergency department on Saturdays and one evening a week, so he can also work at a paying job. Christopher speaks English, German, French and Russian and will undoubtedly be invaluable as an interpreter.

"I tell the students that I expect a lot from them," Fleishman says, "but not more than I expect from anyone else at the hospital or from myself. They respond very well.

"I also tell them that the caring comes first and the expertise and experience come afterwards. It's essential that they care about people."

The student program started initially with the traditional "candy-striper," the young teenager with the striped apron. Approximately 10 years ago, Fleishman decided that the hospital also required the services of responsible, more mature students who were capable of undertaking tasks one cannot assign to a 15- or 16-year-old.

The first year, there were 12 of these volunteers, mainly students at the University of Toronto and York University. The program is now so successful, that each year at least 30 students have to be refused placement because they apply too late. Because of the time it takes to train them and the time constraints of the summer months, it is impossible to accept more.

Many of the students try to organize their class schedules so they can continue providing some hours to Mount Sinai during the school year. For some the experience has proved to be invaluable as a guide towards their future careers, indicating which areas of medicine are or are not suitable for them.

Each year, several students are singled out for special awards at the Volunteer Recognition party. This May, Danny Sapir, a University of Toronto student who has been working at Mount Sinai on immunology and leukemia research, arranged to write a university exam at 8 a.m. so that he could participate in the ceremony. Gary Klein couldn't arrange to get the time off from school and asked his mother to accept his award for him.

"I'm very selective about where the students are assigned," Fleishman says. "Sometimes I start them off with minimal responsibilities and then give them more as I see them grow."

The students can be found in all areas of Mount Sinai; from emergency to research, from the surgical theatres to speech therapy clinics.

The students at Beth Jacob High School offer an additional aspect of service, coming to the hospital for holidays and assisting the patients in the celebrations. Alta Perlman, a Beth Jacob student, also served at Mount Sinai for four summers in addition to her holiday visits with her classmates.

"This is a lovely experience for the students," Fleishman finds, "but it is also lovely for the hospital. They bring with them their enthusiasm, freshness and exuberance that's wonderful.

"One of the joys that I have is in seeing them develop in their understanding of the needs of people; it's lovely to watch them unfold. It gives the students a special sense of value in terms of what life's all about. They learn to listen to people, to be sensitive to the needs of others."

Student volunteers, from left, Alex Sos, Stephen Glazer and nurse Ulla Rollins, await instructions from Charge Nurse Esther Bottlik.

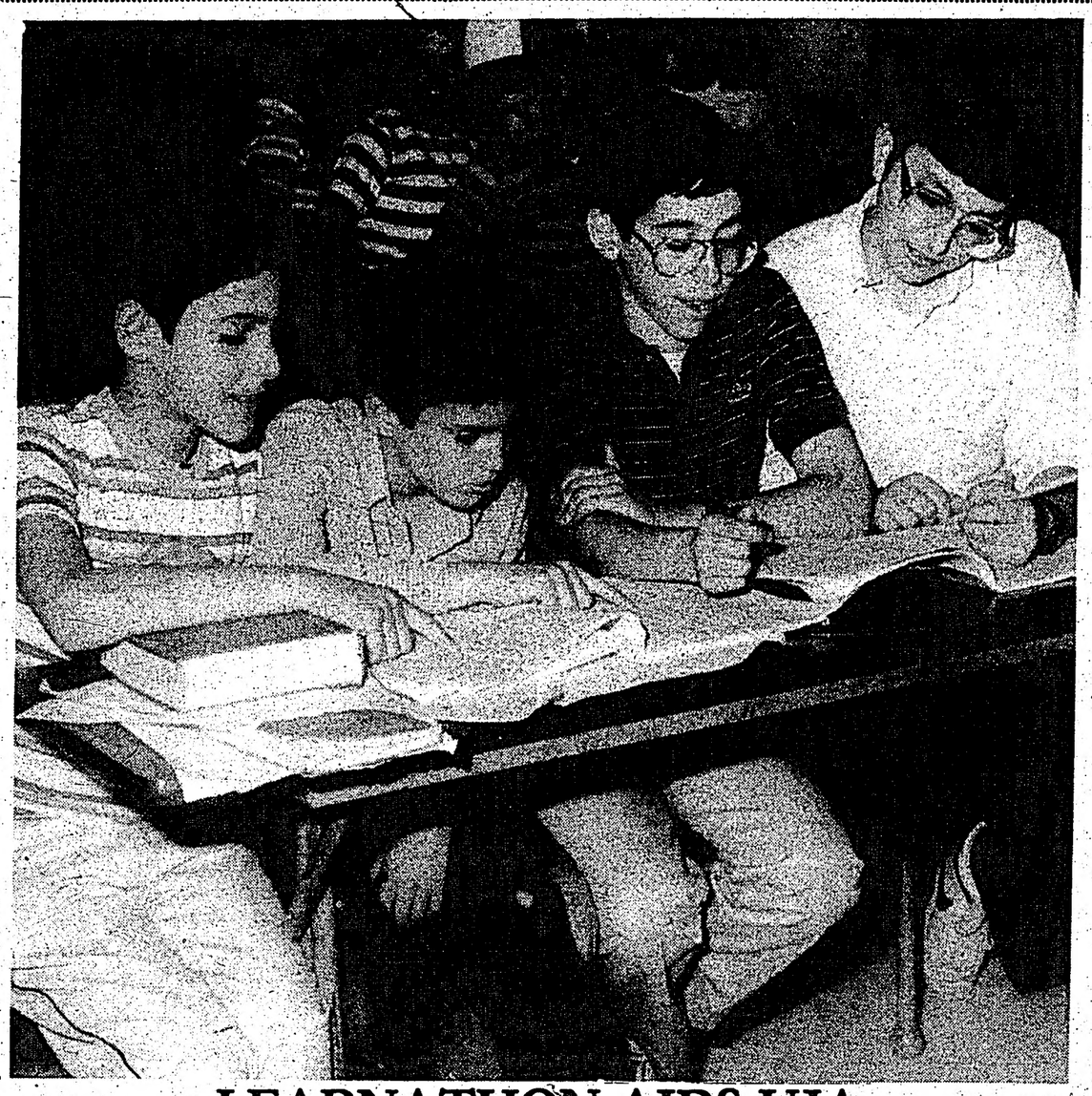
Fleishman is especially proud that two of "her students," Danny Shoskes and Elana Ripsman, were awarded the coveted Rose Torno Bursary in 1981 and 1982, respectively. The award was established by the Mount Sinai Auxiliary in honor of its founder, to encourage interest in research and health sciences education. Employees, volunteers and students affiliated with the hospital are eligible to win the $2,000 prize.

The students' value to Mount Sinai was additionally proven by a letter Fleishman received from Ronald C. Thacker, the head of the hospital's division of speech pathology, about student volunteer Monica Bell, which stated in part, "she provided me with invaluable assistance which, in retrospect, I could not have done without."

And Mrs. Ellie Wasserman, oncology coordinator, asked Fleishman to "please extend to our student volunteers our extreme gratitude for all the caring shown to our patients. It was a joy having them in the unit."

$1,000 FOR UJA CAMPAIGN

Esther Mehr, United Jewish Appeal, accepts handshake and $1,000 check from Ted Shoub, president of Associated Hebrew Schools Student Council. Proceeds were from grade 9 production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, directed by Sharyn Stein Hurwitz. Also at presentation were Saul Morganstein, Rabbi Pinchas Brumer and Joseph H. Rosenfield. Students play an important role in the UJA campaign. [Graphic Artists photo]



LEARNATHON AIDS UJA

Dov Gal, Daniel Farkas, Nachum Feintuch and Ari Kalifon are shown during Eitz Chaim Learnathon on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Eighty senior students participated in the 13th annual fund raising event. [Graphic Artists photo]

Handicapped battle against discrimination

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

As a result of the Ontario Human Rights Code, introduced by the provincial government in June 1982, handicapped people can now seek protection against discrimination arising from their disability and are doing so in increasingly large numbers.

"The handicapped are waking up to the fact that they have protection under the law through the Ontario Human Rights Commission," Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, vice-chairman of the commission, said in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

According to the commission's 1983-1984 annual report, discrimination on the grounds of handicap has emerged as the fastest growing area of complaint since the new code came into effect.

In 1983-84, 290 complaints were received by the commission dealing with handicap discrimination, up 134% from 1982-83s total of 124 complaints.

This area accounted for 15% of all complaints received in 1982-83 and 23% of all complaints received in 1983-84, equaling the percentage of total complaints received relating to race/color discrimination.

Complaints based on a number of other grounds of discrimination also marked significant increases in 1983-84. Complaints based on sexual harassment increased by 31%, family status by 254%, age by 46% and sex by 28%.

Overall, the total number of complaints received by the commission was up in 1983-84. During that year the commission received 1,237 complaints, up 49% from 1982-83's total of 831.

According to the report, the increases "reflect a greater public awareness of human rights legislation, as well as a greater desire by the public to use the protection afforded to them by the Human Rights Code."

The report notes that while blatant discrimination against individuals has been greatly reduced, it still exists in a more subtle and complex form.

Plaut explained that the Human Rights Commission is an advisory and educational body with no enforcement powers of its own.

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Caterer replaces sweet with savory

Cheesecakes take on a new role

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Nancy Weisbrod remembers getting The Great Idea in sweaty, 80-degree heat last July.

She had plenty of time to think because she was standing over a pot containing 20 pounds of flour and butter. She was stirring the mixture to make a sauce for a bar mitzvah party of 120 that her new Toronto company, Food For Thought, was catering (567 Castlefield Ave., telephone 481-2383).

While she was stirring and tasting the stuff for an hour, the 26-year-old former teacher at the Leo Baeck Hebrew Day School got to thinking of the wonderful cheesecakes she had tested when recently attending the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking in London, England.

The delicious things were not dessert cheesecakes; they were main-course cheesecakes.

It was then that Weisbrod decided to start a branch of her catering firm that would leave the sweet out and put the savory into cheesecakes.

With the aid of a partner, 28-year-old Nadine Waldman to handle the marketing, she thus established Savory Cheesecakes.

Variety of flavors

They're densely packed and tasty. They come in flavors ranging from smoked salmon to spinach-mushroom and cheddar-chili.

They come in two sizes — a 7-ounce round portion retailing at $3.50 and a big 4-pound, 9-inch version selling for $20.

And you'll find them on display at Holt Renfrew on Bloor, the Kitchen Table at First Canadian Place and Yonge at Bloor, the Silver Spoon and Upper Crust.

Weisbrod, the daughter of the late Sam Weisberg of Sunnybrook Meat Packers, says she inherited her love for cooking from her mother, Margaret.

"I have the Jewish momma syndrome," says the blonde caterer, who began as an assistant manager of the Harvest Room at Inn on the Park. "I have the impulse to tell everybody, when dishing out my food, 'Ess, ess, mine kind.'"

Nancy Weisbrod, left, and partner Nadine Waldman enjoy one of their savory cheesecakes.

Secure your home before going away

TORONTO — Whether you prefer the great outdoors, sightseeing or just lazing-around, summer is the time most of us shed our work-a-day world to seek new surroundings.

But while we're enjoying the carefree life, our homes are vulnerable to criminal intruders.

If you want the home you left to be the home you return to, the security professionals at ADT, the Toronto manufacturer of electronic home security systems, suggest the following:

• Don't broadcast your vacation plans. If you're traveling by car, don't pack it up the evening before and leave it in the driveway overnight. Not only are you leaving a signal that you're going away; you may wake up to find your car and luggage gone.

• Get inexpensive timers that automatically turn lights on and off in several rooms of the house. A single lamp left burning for days could be a sign to burglars that no one is home.

• Timers can be used for radios, too. Tune in to an all-talk station — a burglar may think someone is home, even if no one answers the doorbell.

• If you have a second car, park it in the driveway, just half-way up. It will look like someone is home and prevent burglars from pulling a van in close to the house.

• If you don't have a second car, ask a trusted neighbor to park his in your driveway. Traffic in and out will give the impression of an occupied home.

• Make arrangements to have your grass cut during your absence.

• Have a trusted friend or relative collect mail, newspapers and other things that are usually delivered to your door. If no one can pick your things up, stop all deliveries.

• Ask a neighbor to use your trash cans on pickup days.

• Leave drapes and blinds partially open, as if you were home.

• Don't leave valuables in the house while you're away. Use a safe-deposit box, or arrange to store them with a trusted relative or friend. Then, if a burglar does strike, losses will be minimized.

Finally, let only trusted neighbors and your local police know about your vacation plans and other long absences. It's best not to advertise an empty home.

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Just For You

Demand high for aerobic wear

Lure of lycra rings up lots of loot for shoppe

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"My father-in-law thinks I'm selling ladies' underwear," Susan Currie was saying with amusement last week. "He hasn't quite fathomed the aerobic-wear market yet."

To tell the truth, Currie is still trying to fathom it herself. Equipped with an MBA degree from Queen's University in Kingston, her savings of $75,000 after a checkered career as a globe-trotter, and a healthy abundance of chutzpah, the lean, athletic 30-year-old dived into the business a scant four months ago.

She acquired the Ontario franchise from the London Dance Centre Shoppes of England, and opened a Dance Centre Shoppe at 70 Yorkville Ave. (925-8304).

The demand for her imported line of swim and dance and aerobic-wear has been splendid, thank you, she says.

Prices of leotards range from $29.95. Patterns range from stripes and spots to animal prints and geometrics. Fabrics are lycra and cotton-lycra.

And the 30 colors for mixing and matching are as diverse as the customers.

"Most customers are into dance or fitness classes, with members of the Jewish Community Centre well represented," she says.

Her marketing research had indicated that her major market would consist of women aged 25 to 45. But Currie found this too limited a target.

"A surprising number of men drop by," she says. "We have skaters and fitness buffs well into their 60s. Since we're right across the road from the Love Craft store, we get a mixed bag of colorful Yorkville habitues of various genders. And there's one regular customer who drops around every week to see what's new."

Her own background is quite a mixed bag. With her husband, David, a wholesaler of golf equipment, she has cycled for a year across New Zealand, trekked in Nepal and Kashmir, wandered through the jungles of Peru, sold golf wear in Hawaii.

It was while working as a marketing representative for an oil company in Vancouver that she decided to go into the aerobicwear business.

"I used to have a basic black leotard, mostly because there wasn't a lot available at the time," she says. "Then I found myself checking out stores for flattering, fun styles.

"I fell in love with the Dance Centre store in Vancouver. I bought a gorgeous swimsuit - leotard, even though the price was more expensive than domestic alternatives. I rationalized that I'd never seen anything like it — and two years later, I'm still wearing it and still love it."

Swim and aerobic wear at Dance Centre on Yorkville Ave. features 30 colors.

She also enjoys dealing with her customers, who have recently included film stars Elizabeth Ashley and Karen Valentine, in Toronto to shoot a movie.

Ironically, though she's a member of a fitness club in Willowdale, Currie has been so busy lately in her shoppe she gets little chance to workout.

"I keep telling myself I must manage some activity," she sighs. "Otherwise I won't be able to fit into the things I sell."

Cherry has it

TORONTO —

If you're a bride-to-be, keep this tip in mind:

Wedding gowns by the Japanese designer Yumi Katsura are now available exclusively in Canada at Esther Cherry, a high fashion women's clothing store at Yonge and Fairlawn (3323 Yonge St.).

Many of those gowns are a contemporary expression of classic elegance — capturing the mood and silhouettes of the 1930s, 40s and 50s.

Equally as romantic are Katsura's use of wispful fabrics, such as point d'esprit, cotton lawn, silk organza and satin charmeuse.

Yumi Katsura gowns are available in the United States at Henri Bendel, Bergdorf Goodman, Saks and Neiman Marcus. Their special detailing includes pleating, cut work, embroidery, suttash and handcrafted flowers.

Esther Cherry carries other bridal wear, as well as a choice array of evening and cocktail wear and day wear.

Styling in evening wear is dominated by dresses and the popular chemise common for cocktail parties.

Lengths in evening wear vary from short to long and luxurious elegance is conveyed in silk organza, silk yarns, chiffon, and lace densely embellished with beading, embroidery, rhinestones and pearls.

Black prevails but many cocktail sweaters are crocheted in gold and silver and detailed with gold jeweled chains.

The chemise is also strong in day wear at Esther Cherry, and skirts reflects a longer, leaner look, with front and kick pleats. A more casual look is found in the longer, wider dirndl or split skirts.

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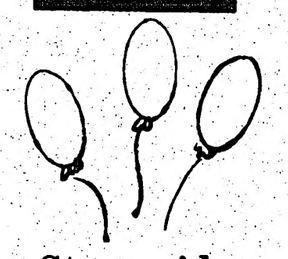

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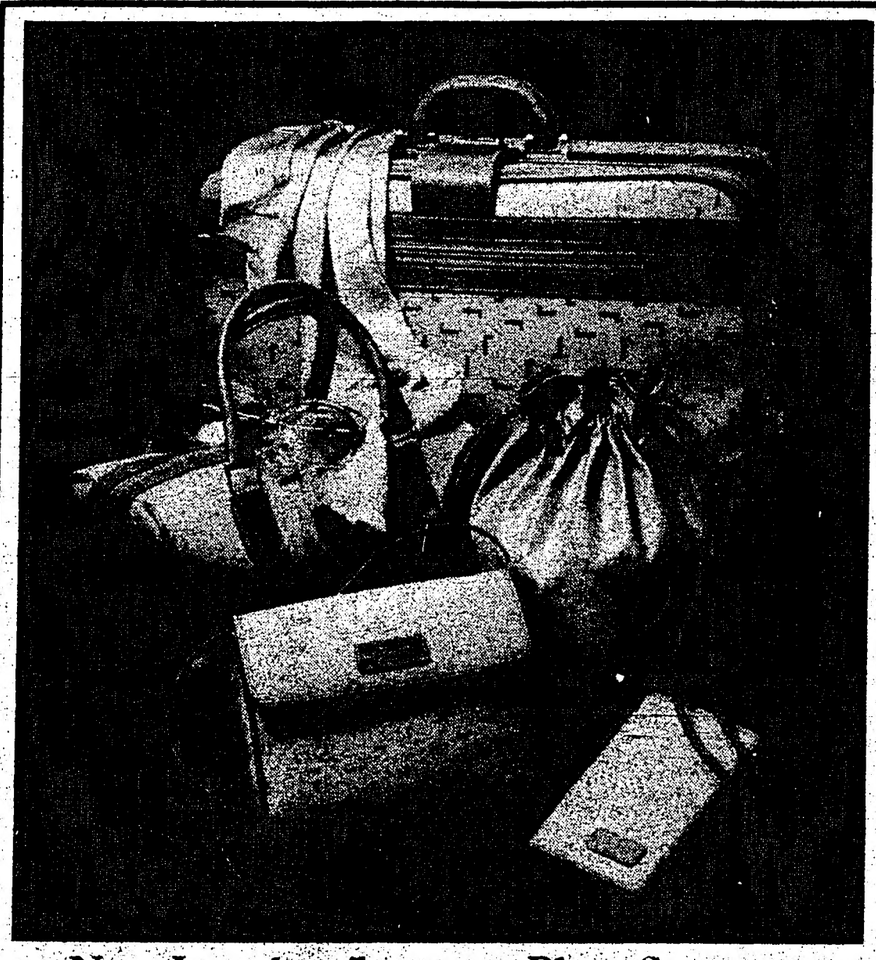

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Planning marriage no easy task

Engaged couple seeks help

By
MYRA FELDMAN
& EVELYN HOFFMAN

Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman begin with this issue a column on Jewish etiquette which will be featured in The CJN's Just For You supplements.

They are experienced wedding consultants and coordinators who operate in partnership The Personal Wedding Touch, a personalized Toronto service which specializes in Jewish weddings.

Readers wishing to have questions answered are invited to write them care of The Canadian Jewish News.

* * *

Q. We are an engaged couple, and we would like to know if there are any pre-marital classes for brides and grooms available in Toronto to help prepare us for our future.

A. We made inquiries, and found that lectures are available for engaged couples and newlyweds.

One is an independent group, founded by Prof. Leo Davids, Rabbi Moshe Stern and Chavi Goldberg. Sessions are held twice a year, in the fall and spring, each consisting of five lectures, on different but related topics. For information, telephone Chavi Goldberg, 886-3481.

The other group is the Jewish Family Life Education Program, sponsored by the Jewish Family & Child Service. Their marriage preparation courses run five times a year, consisting of eight sessions each. For information, call Dr. Estelle Altman, 638-7800.

* * *

Q. My fiance and I dislike the idea of our parents carrying lighted candles down the aisle. This is quite a common practice amongst our family and friends. We want to know the reason behind this tradition.

A. The numerical value of the word candles in Hebrew (ner) taken twice (each parent holding one candle) is equal to that of the Hebrew for "be fruitful and multiply."

The candles, held by the two persons escorting the bride and groom, thus symbolize the wish for the couple to be blessed with children.

* * *

Q. It has always been my parents' wish that I have my bar mitzvah in Israel at the Kotel [Western Wall]. I am very happy about the trip, but I will miss not having my friends there. Since this is an expensive trip, my parents say they are not making a party here. Is this fair?

A. Mazel tov. You are a lucky young man to be able to celebrate your bar mitzvah in Jerusalem at the holiest place for Jews. Being at the Kotel enhances the meaning of bar mitzvah. Perhaps your parents can make a small at-home party for your classmates when you return, so that you can have the best of both worlds.

* * *

Q. My future husband and I come from traditional families, where it is the custom for the parents to walk the bride and groom down the aisle. Would it be so wrong for us to walk by ourselves?

A. It would be nice to carry on this tradition. For the blessing bestowed on parents when a child is born is that they should live to take the child to the chupah. Consider it a privilege that you have them with you to share this important event in your life. Remember, they won't be here forever.

If this causes friction, try a compromise. Let your parents walk down half the way, and wait for you. They can then take you the rest of the way to the chupah.

* * *

Q. Do all bridesmaids have to wear the same style dress? Some of my friends say they will not wear the dress which was chosen and do not want to march. What should I do to please everyone?

A. Since not everyone's figure is created equal, we would suggest that each of the bridesmaids choose the style most flattering to her . . . but keep the color scheme the same.

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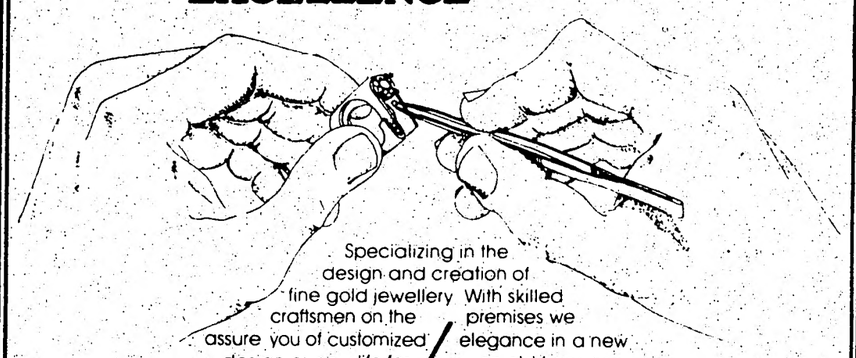
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Just For You

Never buy clothes on impulse

Know what you want or bargain may be a bust

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly in The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, in Toronto.

* * *

Few people are able to resist a bargain. Somehow, our willpower just seems to disappear when we see signs that read "50% OFF" or listen to a friend who says "I can get it for you wholesale."

Buying something on sale creates a delicious sense of superiority over all those poor dopes who paid full retail, and consequently bargain hunters rarely miss an opportunity to boast of their sagacity.

On the other hand, we don't often hear about their failures.

For the uninitiated, the world of sales seems full of possibilities — one just reaches out a hand to pick off a plum. Unfortunately, in reality, one often winds up holding a lemon.

How, then, can such a person sidestep the pitfalls of bargain hunting, especially at this time of the year when summer sales are in full swing? The answer lies as much in knowing where those traps are likely to be found, as it does in knowing how to look for the real finds.

The first rule to shopping the sales is **never** do anything on impulse. Pre-planning always has a direct bearing on any cost-saving: the better prepared you are, the better bargains you'll uncover.

Start by taking an inventory of your current summer wardrobe. Make a note of what needs to be replaced, what appears to be needed and what your overall color scheme is.

This method will help to keep you from being sidetracked by an enterprising salesman. If you **know** what you need is a white linen suit, he'll have little success in trying to interest you in a brown serge blazer. Likewise, bearing your color scheme in mind will help guide you past uncomplimentary articles and towards those with good mix-and-match possibilities.

For example, if your wardrobe relies heavily on blue, you should avoid snapping up that sensational pair of brown loafers, unless of course you're prepared to buy an entirely new outfit to go with them.

Once your list has been prepared, start checking out the menswear ads in the newspapers. Look to see if the items you need are on sale and if so, whether the particular brands you like are mentioned. By making a comparison of brand name prices available in the separate stores, you'll end with a good, if not totally failsafe, barometer of their intrinsic sale values.

Now you are ready. Armed with your Visa card, list in hand, you start out on your treasure quest; nor do you neglect to set aside at least one full day for its accomplishment.

You may be a touch too confident in your abilities and decide to play hard ball right off the bat. Or you simply might not know any better. Whatever the reason, your first stop turns out to be a discount outlet. You know the kind of place I mean — racks upon racks of suits stretching endlessly down enormous aisles and huge sale signs descending from the ceiling.

This is the type of store veteran bargain hunters are liable to rave about ("Would you believe it? I picked it up in K-Mart for only $3.99!), and I must admit they have good reason: some real nuggets can be sifted out of the usual dross. But, as I've always said, the bigger the bargains, the harder you can fall . . . particularly if you're unwary.

My advice then, if you do find yourself in such a place, is to examine everything as closely as possible, taking nothing for granted.

If a shirt carries an Arrow label, you can't assume that it is an Arrow shirt — some store owners can be downright dishonest. If you're buying several shirts, take them all out of their wrappings and check the stitching — you may discover that manufacturing flaws are the reason for their low, low price.

Always judge apparel in a well-lit, full-length mirror before buying.

Remember that many discount stores offer no return policies and that what you think you see may not be what you actually get.

Just for fun, let's assume the worst and say that you're considering buying a suit from a discount house. Although this can be a tricky proposition, it **is** possible to find some very good bargains, particularly if you're a hard-to-fit person.

Discount houses often specialize in odd lots: that is over- and undersized garments bought from manufacturers' and retailers' spare stocks for a fraction of their original prices.

Especially good buys are suits cut to last year's styles — most of these can be readily altered along more modish lines by a competent tailor for a very small percentage of their true cost, providing of course that the original material is sound.

As a starting-off point then, you'd be advised to ignore such minor fashion details as too-wide lapels and concentrate instead on your chosen suit's construction.

First and foremost would be to carefully go over every one of its seams, to determine whether they've been double-stitched, single-stitched or (horror of horrors) **glued**.

Check the lining around the jacket pockets and hemline for visible joins. As well, look to the sleeve-head seams to ensure that the patterning (if any) lies straight.

Your next move should be to pull sharply on all the jacket buttons [this is similar to kicking a car's tires] — it's the quickest way to tell if they've been sewn on properly. Also, inspect the buttons closely to discover their true composition — whether of pure bone of pure plastic, solid metal or paltry plate.

Still before trying on the jacket, read the manufacturer's label inside and note whether the material's made from 100% cotton or wool (good), cotton or wool blend (acceptable) or strictly polyester (replace the jacket immediately).

If, so far, the suit passes your keen and careful scrutiny, you may next allow yourself to try it on. Be sure to do this in front of a **full-length** mirror — and **never** permit your salesman to be your judge.

Once arrayed, eye your reflection up and down, front and back, noting whether the jacket's lapels lie flat against your collarbone, its bottom flat against your seat.

The trousers' crease should be seen to fall in one long line from hip to ankle; the trousers themselves must never droop or bag in the wrong places.

One final test: swing your arms around in a full circle and let them rest straight out in front of you. This movement will determine whether or not the sleeve-heads pinch at the shoulders and the sleeve's cuff is of a sufficient length.

Granting all of the above checks out, you may safely assume that you've got yourself a real bargain. If, however, the suit does not come up to scratch in any **one** of these areas, **do not buy it** — no matter **what** your salesman tries to tell you. And come to think of it, if your salesman's really high-pressuring you, I'd recommend taking another, even closer, look at the article in question — chances are you'll uncover a previously overlooked flaw.

Naturally, the routine I've outlined might work just as well when shopping sales elsewhere than at a discount outlet. As you'd expect though, quality control and customer service in both department stores and speciality shops differ greatly from discount houses, just as the savings tend to be less spectacular. It certainly is **wiser**, however, for you to choose one of these safer routes, and here I'll leave you with a few well-chosen words of advice.

When shopping summer sales, try to buy goods that are middle-of-the-road, as they will remain in fashion for a longer period; as well, consider buying two of every seasonal accessory, squirreling away the extras for next year.

Finally, look for items that can be worn year-round: they'll save you money in the long run and will greatly enhance your wardrobe's total versatility.

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Arts

Open-air concert perfect setting for Yiddish music

music

By RICK KARDONNE

For those who weren't at the annual Congress Yiddish open-air concert in Earl Bales Park, imagine this ideal atmosphere: amidst perfect weather as the sun gradually set, amidst vast parkland, a large, tranquil crowd of all ages sitting listening to slow, bittersweet Yiddish ballads, and then getting up to dance to spirited klezmer music.

It was the most successful Congress open-air Yiddish concert yet, because the program was considerably tighter and more cohesive than in past years.

Introduced and concluded by the Neshama Orchestra under the confident yet lighthearted leadership of Yisroel Idels, the 1½-hour program was highlighted by the New York-based duo of baritone Peter Schlosser and soprano Susan Goldberg.

Schlosser's warm, richly resonant yet haimeshe voice was dominant, but Goldberg's pleasant counterpoint nonetheless adequately complemented renditions of well known standards such as Raizele, Yankele and Mottele.

While there could have been more rhythmic variation in their choice of material, their ambience on stage was comfortably pleasing to the audience.

Actor Jack Newman's Yiddish monologue provided the humorous counterpoint with his wacky, relevant tale of the guy who puts $20 in the bank and insists that the bank be refurbished with marble because he's afraid his "huge" deposit will be stolen.

Accordionist Yossi Abromovitch's skilful instrumental rendition of Es Brent was heart-rendering.

The Zemer Chorale performed under the capable tight direction of Charles Heller.

But it was the closing Neshama Orchestra set which really captured the joyous spirit for which the audience had come. The resulting large-scale dancing into the soft twilight proved once and for all that Yiddishkeit is alive and well here.

* * *

Soprano Frances James Adaskin won the top medal at the 1984 Canadian Music Council Awards, presented June 24 at Roy Thomson Hall. Other medalists included former CMC president Ronald Napier and Henry Mutsaers.

Violet Archer was named composer of the year. The Montreal Symphony under the direction of Charles Dutoit was designated ensemble of the year. Gilles Lefevbre became an honorary member of the Canadian Music Council.

* * *

New York's first Jewish Music Festival was held during the first week of July at the Abraham Goodman auditorium near Lincoln Centre, thanks to a grant from the State of New York. Mike Burstyn's tribute to Yiddish theatre was the featured highlight attraction. Also featured was Andy Statman's klezmer orchestra.

* * *

Enthusiastic crowds danced in the aisles during the final moments of Yehoram Gaon's Beth Tzedec June 13 concert. A moving moment occurred when he shook hands with Israeli soldiers here on leave.

Above all, the near-capacity audience proved that purely commercially produced Jewish-content concerts can succeed in Toronto.

Author looks at scholar's life

Buber's dream of unity shattered

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Martin Buber's Life and Work: The Later Years, 1945-1965, by Maurice Friedman. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $44.95.

Although widely acknowledged as the foremost Jewish thinker of the 20th century, Martin Buber was, at the same time, a figure of paradox and controversy.

His pioneering work on the nature of chassidism was severely criticized by the eminent scholar, Gershom Scholom, as romantic and uncritical.

On one occasion Scholom visited Buber to express his disagreement with his theories. "When I was finished, he was silent for a long time. Then he said slowly and with emphasis on every word: 'If what you have said be true, dear Scholom, then I have occupied myself with chassidism for 40 years wholly in vain, for then it would indeed not at all interest me.'"

When the Nazis achieved power, Buber gave up his position as professor of comparative religion at the University of Frankfurt. In 1938 he emigrated from Germany to Palestine, joined the faculty of the Hebrew University and remained there until his retirement in 1951.

An early and staunch adherent of Zionism, he viewed the movement as the basis for a Jewish cultural renaissance and actively supported a binational state with equal rights for both Arabs and Jews.

He pointed to the clear need for an understanding between Israel and the Arab peoples based on a confederative union and compared the situation of the two peoples to that of the entire world: "The decay of mankind will be inevitable if the cold war will be replaced only by a non-war; what should come in its place must be no less than a true cooperation in dealing with the great common problems of humanity."

In the tragic animosity that developed between Jews and Arabs, both before and after the formation of the state, his vision and dream of unity was irrevocably shattered.

In the face of widespread opposition, he opposed the execution of Eichmann. Drawing on Jewish sources he declared, "I do not accept the state's right to take the life of any man."

He also expressed the fear that German youth might take Eichmann's execution for a symbolic justice that would relieve them of the burden of German guilt for the Holocaust. His opposition to the execution had nothing to do with clemency but derived from a strong feeling that no punishment could expiate Eichmann's enormous crimes.

His religious philosophy was outlined in the famous book, I And Thou. He advocated a dialogue with God in which man is I and God is Thou, as opposed to the cold, impersonal I-It relationship that exists between most persons and the universe in which they live.

Keenly aware of the need for significant choices in life, and the perils involved in the process, Buber wrote: "In hours of clarity man has come to understand that what he likes to call the progress of the human race does not proceed along the high-road at all. Rather we must set out ever again making our way percariously along a narrow ridge between abysses."

More concerned with the essence of Jewish faith than with ritual observance, Buber encountered opposition from traditional Jews. His influence was greatest in the non-Jewish world where he was hailed as philosopher, scholar, activist, teacher and saintly personality.

He was nominated for the Nobel Prize in literature and counted among his friends most of the outstanding religious and literary personalities of our time.

This is the third and last volume of a magisterial biography on which the author has worked for 17 years. There is more material here than will interest the general or casual reader, but for anyone interested in the life and thought of a giant personality of the spirit, this massive study will prove indispensable.

Ontario Place Forum keeps top entertainment coming

TORONTO — Ontario Place is continuing its Forum concert lineup for the 1984 summer season with a variety of top notch entertainers.

Donny and Marie Osmond will perform at 3 and 8.30 p.m. on July 21 and The Toronto Symphony will be featured on July 23 and 24.

Singer Bruce Cockburn is a featuared guest on July 25 and 26 and Lou Rawls will appear on the 28th.

On the 29th The Commodores will give two concerts at 3 and 8.30 p.m.

Ballet enthusiasts should mark their calendars for July 30 and 31. During these two days The Toronto Symphony with conductor Andrew Davis is performing with dancers Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn.

The National Ballet of Canada will also be on stage at the Forum on Aug. 2, 3, 10 and 11.

Entertainment for children is being provided as well at Ontario Place, with the Ford Family Fun Circus scheduled from Aug. 15 to Sept. 3.

Ontario Place's summer concerts at the Forum wind up on Sept. 5 with singer Dan Hill, and on Sept. 7 and 8 with Bryan Adams.

Officials closing on the 9th will be highlighted by the performance of singer/dancer Ben Vereen.

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Wilder play delivers message in a delightful, upbeat way

By
BEN ROSE

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

One of the most powerful moments in The Skin of Our Teeth at the Shaw Festival is when a small group of men and women, faces painted white, appear at a window, asking to come in from the cold. They are exhausted and hungry.

Once admitted, an old man begins at once to pray in Hebrew, another takes a fiddle from its case and begins to play.

This is the distinguished American playwright Thornton Wilder dealing with the Holocaust as it might have been if countries had indeed opened their doors and their hearts.

The play is a parable on the survival of mankind, survival in natural selection, survival over natural disasters, wars and pestilence. "We've just escaped by the skin of our teeth," one character says.

Wilder's play, though ending on an optimistic note, makes clear that there will be no survival after nuclear war unless people rid themselves of bigotry, selfishness and self-indulgence.

This is a magnificent production, directed by Christopher Newton, overcoming with elan the difficulties presented by so broad a canvas.

It is anything but a dirge. Newton has populated the stage with dancers and singers and used Wilder's metaphors of the American convention and beauty contest to illustrate the idiosyncracies of the American way of life . . . probing quite deeply at times.

"Enjoy yourselves," the newly-elected president of the world proclaims as his slogan for the decade, ignoring the gathering storm clouds.

The choreography is so delightful, the singing so delightful, the acting so lighthearted, and the tone of the production so upbeat, that one forgets that Wilder is dealing with the dilemma that science and technology has thrust upon us. All this is by design, of course.

If nothing else, the spectacular staging of The Skin of Our Teeth should make it one of the most popular plays of the Shaw Festival's 1984 season.

Nora McLellan as Sabina at the Shaw Festival Theatre.

Dining Room a winner

TORONTO —

Backers of The Dining Room, at the Bluma Appel theatre for an indefinite run, can relax — their play will make money.

It is no great theatre, in fact the play is more of a curiosity than anything else, but it fits the summer theatre formula to a T.

It is a series of vignettes about WASP families who have gathered around a dining room, or rather many dining rooms, over the course of many years. The locale is New England.

Playwright A. R. Gurney Jr. has milked the central idea for all it's worth, and there are moments when something genuine happens. There are some scenes, however, which don't have a single new idea or anything else of merit.

The Dining Room comes dangerously close to being a 6-course dinner of banana splits. It is saved only by pieces of extraordinary acting by Douglas Rain, Marti Maraden and Nancy Palk, in scenes where the playwright has hit his stride.

The other two men, David McIlwraith and Donald Burda, both athletic and square-shouldered, look too much alike for an audience that has its hands full coping with Douglas Rain as an old man in one scene, and as a young boy in the next, and all the other players popping in and out as people of all ages.

If the WASP culture is a vanishing one, as Mr. Gurney suggests, then The Dining Room is a good place to see it laughingly out the door. The play says nothing about the world today; but the scene where Nancy Palk as a frozen-faced housekeeper offers her own kind of moral support to an eccentric, rich grandfather (Douglas Rain) is alone worth the price of admission.

The direction by Leon Major is crisp and clean — the scenes flow well. Major produced it along with Joseph Green and Gordon Hinch of Gemstone Productions. **B.R.**

Advt Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Hit Broadway musical **BABY**, starring **Edie Adams**, opening Mon. at **O'Keefe** for 8 performances, has a great offer for seniors... 1/2 price tickets for 8 p.m. Mon., 2 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Better book now for this joyous musical that won 7 Tony nominations. Next attraction: **Fiddler On The Roof**, starring **Herschel Bernardi**, July 31 to Aug. 11. Get your tickets for both now at **Tickatron, Teletron** or **O'Keefe Box Office.**

* * *

Great reviews for **DOO WAH DIDDY** the new musical revue about 3 singers who want stardom & where life takes them. You'll enjoy **Laines Overholt, Judy Frow & Cheryl Os** singing hit pop songs of the last 25 years. Delicious, low-cost dinner pkgs. Showtime: 9 p.m. Tue.-Sat., also 11 p.m. Fri., Sat., - **Garbo's, 429 Queen W. 593-9871**

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Toronto's longest running musical revue is **LET MY PEOPLE COME.** Now in its 4th year, this pert 'n perky and mostly nude send-up of nowaday notions on sex and human relationships plays 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. An hour or so earlier for the fine dinner/show pkg. at **Club 21, 21 Yorkville Avenue, 923–3263.**

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Arts

Photographer opens windows to souls of Soviet Jews

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — He faces the camera, his left hand outstretched.

In it lies the proof of his courage: 15 decorations for bravery as a Soviet flyer in World War II.

He needs every bit of that courage now. His name is Lev Ovsishcher, and he has been a Refusenik for 13 years.

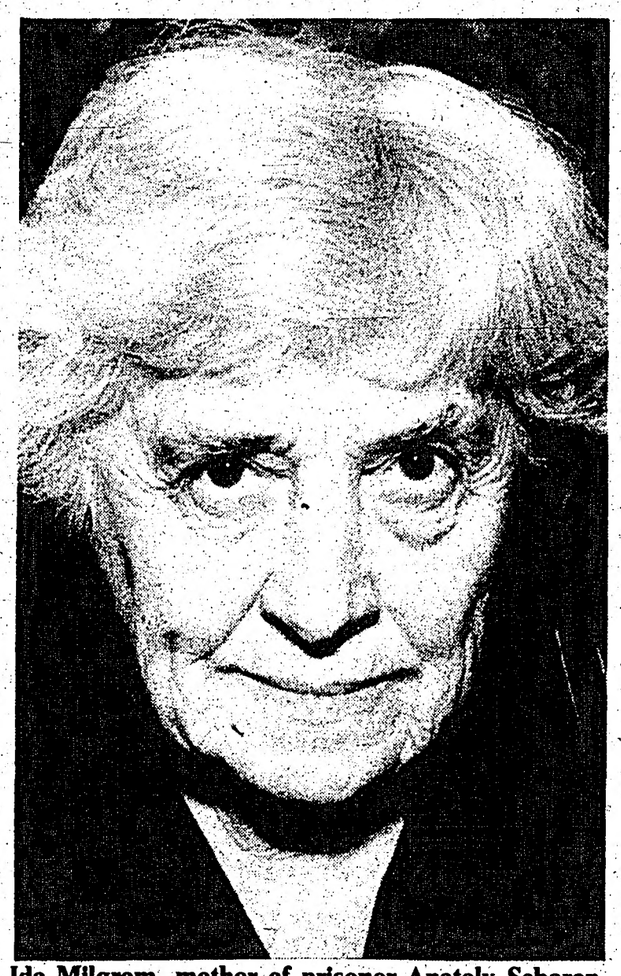
His photograph, taken during a 1981 visit to the Soviet Union by Los Angeles photographer Bill Aron, is one of 36 on exhibit at the Koffler Gallery until Aug. 24.

Entitled By Spirit Alone: Soviet Jews, Aron's photographs are an extraordinary window into the souls of two remnants of Soviet Jewry: the elderly shul Jews, rooted in the faith and practice of past generations of Russian Jews; and the passionate Refuseniks, nearly all young, who dream of "next year in Jerusalem."

The Koffler exhibit is divided neatly in half. The first 18 photographs, taken between Yom Kippur and Simchat Torah in Leningrad, Minsk and Moscow, draw us into the world behind the wrought iron gates of the Leningrad synagogue.

The scenes are hauntingly familiar: an old woman uses a magnifying glass so that she can follow the Kol Nidre prayer; two tallis-wrapped men gossip as their neighbor frowns over his siddur.

But the reality of being a Soviet Jew impinges even on the sanctity of the prayers. Aron writes that objections to his use of a camera on holy days were nearly always met with the answer: "It is all right, he is going to take the pictures back to America and show them . . . and help us."



Ida Milgrom, mother of prisoner Anatoly Scharansky. Her photograph is part of Koffler exhibit.

The worlds of the religious and the Refusenik meet in Arkhipova St. outside the Moscow synagogue on Simchat Torah, as Jews come to dance in the street.

One man told Aron that he had come secretly and alone for years, not wanting to cause his family trouble. "This evening," he continued, "I come face to face with my 18-year-old son."

It is the young — or those who once were young — who fight to leave.

The last 18 photographs are a portrait gallery of Refuseniks. Their eyes reach out to us: renowned cybernetic ist Aleksander Lerner, first refused an exit visa in 1971; Lev Blitshtein, formerly a supervisor in a meat packing plant, a Refusenik since 1975; the Kosharovsky family with their young son, born "into refusal."

And Ida Milgrom, mother of Anatoly Scharansky. Her unflinching gaze is a testimony to the strength of generations of Jewish mothers. She has not applied to leave.

One small face has hope. A little girl sits with her arms clasped around an English/Hebrew children's Passover haggadah. Her eyes show none of the wisdom and despair of her elders; they shine with innocent glee. The caption reads: "Now we are here . . . next year may we be free."

* * *

The exhibition, on loan from the Pucker/Sarai Gallery in Boston, has also been shown at the Beth Tzedec and at the Jewish Museum in New York. The Koffler Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St. Phone 636-2145 for hours.

A special poetry performance in conjunction with the exhibit will be given on Wednesday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at the gallery.

* * *

The slide show, tape and live voice performance presents the recollections of a Russian Jew, Reva Rosenberg, who was born in 1888 and came to Winnipeg in 1912 from a shtetl in Russia.

The performance is made up of excerpts from transcripts of taped conversations with Rosenberg in which she recounts and reflects upon a life of labor, hardship and community, in both rural Russia and a rapidly developing Canadian West.

Rosenberg's words are juxtaposed to the poems of Winnipeg-born poet Rhea Tregebov, who explores her own experiences as a third-generation Canadian, granddaughter of Russian Jews of the same emigration generation as Rosenberg.

In addition, the Koffler is presenting a noon-hour film series which includes Out of Bondage, a UJA film made in 1974, on Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel, on July 31 at noon; and Soviet Jewry: Six Decades of Oppression, on Aug. 14.

Ingenious touch by Gerineldo

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — One of the world's most significant Jewish folkloric ensembles, the Montreal-based Gerineldo, performed a highly entertaining and instructive dramatization of Judeo-Spanish and other Mediterranean Sephardic legends and songs at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation last month as the musical climax of Toronto's Sephardic Week.

The dramatization was ingenious.

Entitled Los Mazales de Gerineldo, translated as The Luck of Gerineldo, this self-styled "song fresco" is described as a "poetic panorama whose living tableaux recall the various destinies of the Jews of Spain.

Gerineldo, a well known character of the Spanish romancero, is a royal page who falls in love with the king's daughter. For the northern Moroccan Sephardim, he symbolizes success as he marries the princess.

In this spirit of good fortune, the dramatization centred around a little girl, portrayed by Isabelle Coitoux, who explores an attic filled with items which contain these old memories of pre-Expulsion Spanish Jewry. What she uncovers comprises the panorama of legends and customs.

Most of the second half of the program was a series of wedding songs, naturally fusing the frankly erotic with inspiring lyrical imagery.

Besides Moroccan-Jewish roots, there are songs here which originated in the Sephardic-Balkan communities of Bulgaria and Salonika — thriving communities annihilated by Hitler.

Special praise goes to Gerineldo director Oro Anahory - Librowicz, whose gutsy, animated portrayal of the role of Maknin Aburbeh established her as a great, empathetic comic actress.

Judith Cohen, presently residing in Toronto, showed great skill on the various authentic string and flute-like instruments.

Solly Levy's rich, full voice blended excitement with mellow sensitivity. Kelly S. Amar displayed trained polish underneath a subdued mode of vocal expression.

Also in the cast was Clemence Levy as the bride's mother and Mugette Z. Luck as the bride.

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Greenberg a busy man

Director high on synagogue's role

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Joel Greenberg is the director of two plays which opened on successive nights last week in Toronto.

He won two major directing awards in 1983. He is show business from head to toe.

But this diminutive 35-year-old director, with the thoughtful mien of a scholar, has his two feet planted squarely in the real world.

When he writes (he does that too) he writes about nuclear power in a way that children of all grades can understand. (His Chalmers Award was for his work on the Nuclear Power Play.)

When he sits down for a chat, he is more apt to talk about his involvement (and that of his wife, Phyllis) in his synagogue, than about the latest Broadway gossip.

His wife is the president and cantor of Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist Synagogue, which meets in the basement of the Hillel House at the University of Toronto.

Joel said he was a non-active Jew until his wife introduced him to the Reconstructionist movement in Montreal. He is now intensely committed to the affairs of this synagogue, which is part of an outgrowth of the movement led by the late Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan.

He is enthusiastic about the synagogue's retention of traditional values, its granting of full equality to women, and the high degree of participation in services by its lay members. (The new rabbi of the 100-family congregation, Barry Blum, has just moved to Toronto from Philadelphia, with his wife, Amy, a social worker.)

Joel is director of The Royal Canadian Air Farce at Yonge People's Theatre and of Fascinating Rhythm at the Premiere Dance Theatre, Harbourfront. They opened back to back.

Last year he directed Forbidden Broadway at the Strand Dinner Theatre, Nuclear Power Show for the YPT Travelling Players, Alice at YPT, and Ain't Misbehavin' (which won a Dora award for best direction of a musical).

When he wasn't at rehearsals last month for Air Farce and Fascinating Rhythm, he was over at Second City directing their new show, Waiting for John Doe.

Joel also directed and adapted Drink the Mercury, which will run in tandem with the Nuclear Power Show at public and high schools all over Ontario in the coming year.

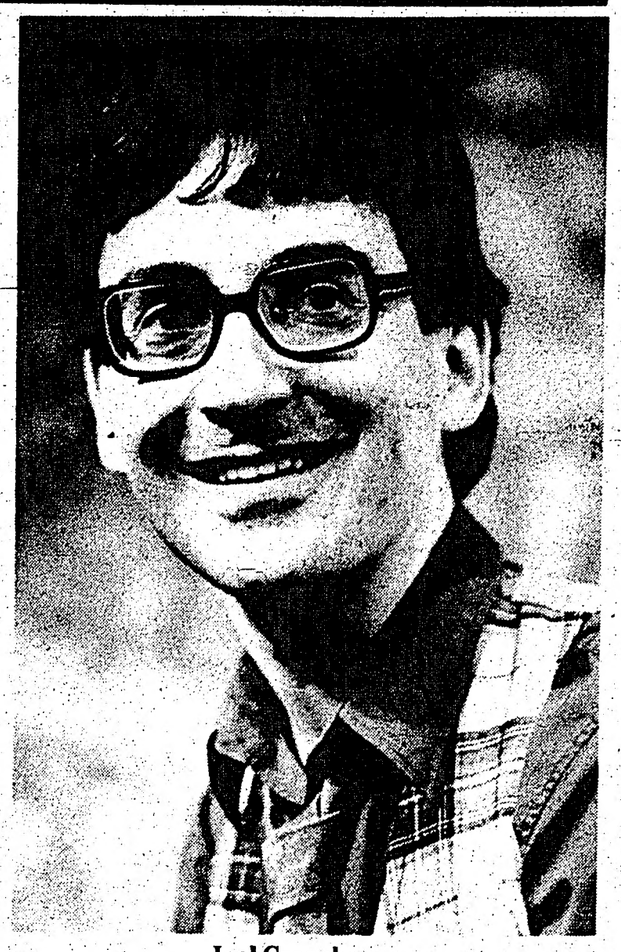
Right now he is adapting Scary Poems for Rotten Kids, by Canadian poet Sean O'Huigin, for YPT. In addition, he is writing a play which touches on his early experiences at the shiva of his grandmother.

Born in Montreal, he attended Van Horne and Laurentide elementary schools, St. Laurent High School, and graduated in drama from Sir George Williams College in the turbulent 60s. At university he was involved in acting and directing, as well as teaching retarded and handicapped children.

He came to Toronto in 1971 when it appeared to him that there was no future in theatre for him in Montreal. His first job here was to direct Dames at Sea, at the Dell.

He found he was pigeonholed for musicals, a string of which followed, so he welcomes the greater diversity of his recent assignments.

Joel and Phyllis and their two children, Jessica, 8 and Rebecca, 5, live in Thornhill. His parents, Toba and Louis Greenberg, have also moved from Montreal to Toronto. A brother, Peter, who lives in Dundas, Ont., is a consultant in special education.



Joel Greenberg

Visitors flock to museum

TEL AVIV —

More than 2 million visitors have come to Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, since it opened here six years ago, according to a report from the management.

As well as serving as a storehouse of culture and history of worldwide Jewry, the museum conducts activities that extend far beyond its premises.

In the year ending May 15, the museum orgainzed 44 exhibition openings throughout Israel and 55 throughout the Diaspora. At the moment there are 14 Beth Hatefutsoth exhibitions traveling abroad.

The museum has also been involved in the field of education. During 1983-84 the youth division organized seminars for 40,000 Israeli junior high school students.

The seminar division also organized seminars for soldiers and youths traveling abroad and for Jews and non-Jews of all age groups.

The museum will soon become part of a visual documentation when U.S. publisher Random House releases a book on the institution. A team of photographers has just completed preparing the visual material and the text is being written by author Chaim Potok.

In the museum, itself, visitors have their choice of viewing 89 short documentary films on Jewish subjects or can choose from a library of over 250 cassettes in a Jewish music listening centre.

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Travel

When in Rome...enjoy life

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ROME — One thousand and one impressions struggle for supremacy in this Italian capital.

Rome, which is loud and lively, is a city of ancient ruins, awesome piazzas, gushing fountains and extraordinarily beautiful churches.

Rome is a fresco of human emotions, a coffee lover's delight and a shopper's dream come true.

Ruled by the Romans for 500 years, Rome is probably best known for its Colosseum. Commissioned by Emperor Vespasian and his son, Titus, the Colosseum was inaugurated in 80 AD.

Twenty thousand slaves and prisoners, many of them Hebrews, built this amphitheatre which could seat 50,000 spectators. Romans crowded the colosseum to watch circuses and brutal spectacles, which featured gladiators and wild beasts.

The roar of the crowd is long gone, but tourists are still impressed by its grandeur.

Almost equally impressive is the Roman Forum — the political, economic and spiritual centre of a mighty empire. It was once replete with palaces, temples and markets. What remains are columns, paving stones and bas reliefs.

The Rotonda, also known as the Pantheon, was rebuilt by Hadrian in the second century after a devastating fire. A visitor is taken aback by its sheer size, by its Egyptian granite columns, by its huge bronze doors and by the opening in the dome which lets shining natural light through.

The piazzas, or monumental squares, are probably Rome's trademark.

The Piazza di Spagne (or the Spanish Steps) rivets your attention. On a warm day, the broad travertine steps — which lead up to the twin-belfried Trinita dei Monti church — are filled with young people from all over Europe. This is a perfect place for people-watching.

In a town where the statuary seems larger than life, the Piazza Venetia is a blockbuster. With its winged figures and soaring chariots, Rome's monument to King Victor Emmanuel seems ready for flight.

By contrast, the Piazza Navona is subdued, but no less interesting. Its Fountain of the Four Rivers, designed by Bernini in 1651, is simply sublime. Within walking distance is the Trevi Fountain, another architectural masterpiece.

Of all the churches in Rome, or the world, St. Peter's — the seat of popes — is surely the finest. Consecrated in 1626, St. Peter's covers a surface area of more than 3½ acres, and is a miracle of design and a treasure trove of art.

Down the road a bit is the renowned Vatican Museum, with its lustrous art galleries and its unique Sistine Chapel — the roof of which was painstakingly painted by Michelangelo.

If you tire of churches, statuary and museums, you will definitely not grow weary of the Romans, whether you encounter them in the colorful Trastevere neighborhood, or in the old ghetto.

The Romans are truly special.

Lovers neck unashamedly on a bustling street, oblivious to the crowds. Elderly men gesticulate as they debate matters of the day. A young mother showers her infant with kisses. An old white-haired lady, dressed in black from head to foot, sits serenely at her doorstep, reading one of Rome's typically extra wide broadsheet dailies.

Because Rome is to Roman Catholicism what Mecca is to Islam, priests and nuns, in traditional garb, fill the streets. And Rome must be one of the world's only cities where demure women shoot across the piazzas on motor scooters.

The cafes, no doubt, are great.

Capuccino here is foamy, fragrant and fantastic, and the granita di cafe — coffee over crushed ice smothered in layers of fresh cream — is transcendental. The ice cream is icy and smooth, and the tarts are wickedly filling.

At practically any hour of the day or night, Rome's cafes are bursting at the seams. Is everybody unemployed? Or is the tourist industry booming? Ponder the question. It is one of the conundrums of our time.

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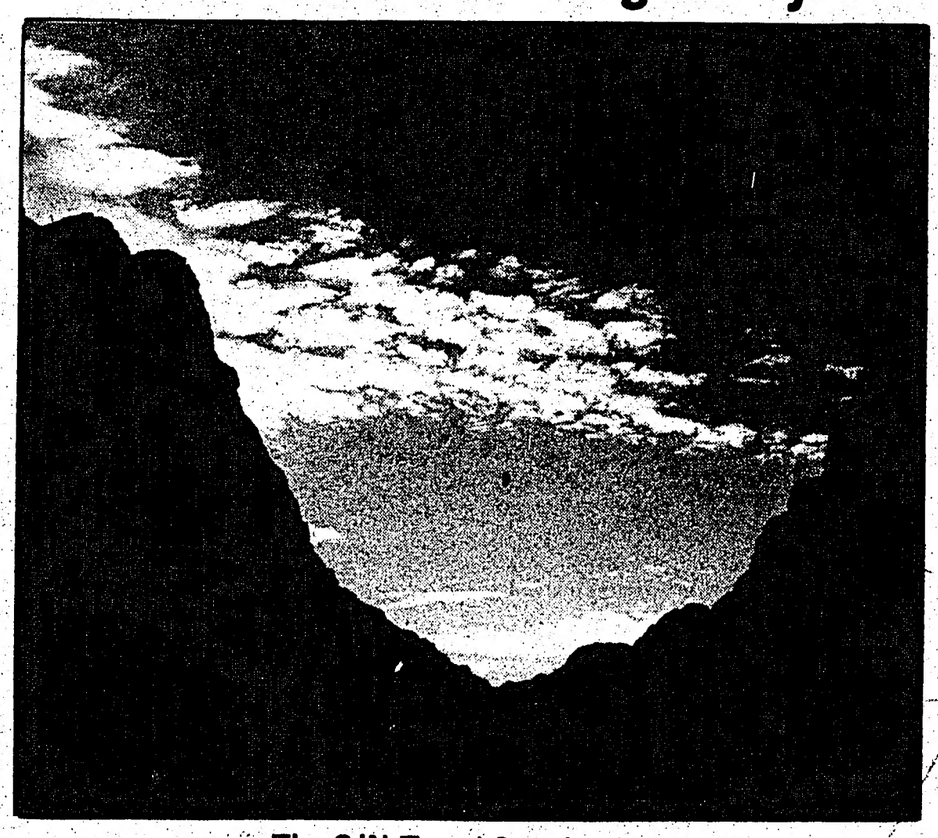

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Travel

An extra dollop of savoir faire

You can lick Paris' heat at famous ice cream eatery

By
JILL OFFMAN

PARIS —

"I love Paris in the summer when it sizzles."

So goes the Gershwin standard . . . but after fighting your way through crowds at the Louvre or spending a few hours in a long sweaty lineup to climb the Eiffel Tower, it is not always easy to embrace Paris so wholeheartedly. However, there are enough offbeat diversions from the typical tourist itinerary to keep you away from the swarms until nightfall, when the heat subsides.

Nothing beats the heat like ice cream and nobody beats Berthillon's ice cream. Like every ice cream emporium worth its calories, Berthillon uses only the finest and freshest ingredients and adds an extra dollop of savoir faire that makes it Parisians' undisputed favourite.

They offer 30 flavors that range from the exotic (Lichee Nut, Calvados Crunch) to anything but mundane vanilla.

Berthillon is situated on the Ile St. Louis, one of Paris' most charming neighborhoods. A little village oblivious to the cosmopolitan chaos that surrounds it, the Ile St. Louis is a perfect afternoon's escape from reality.

Ice cream in hand, you may find your thoughts wandering towards some tropical refuge.

Paris is not exactly a sunworshipper's paradise; it is even forbidden to sit on the grass in many parks. The Place des Vosges in the heart of Paris' Marais district, is, however, an exception.

Frequently labeled as the prettiest square in Paris, the Place des Vosges is surrounded by 36 elegant 17th century homes conceived by Henri IV to be "built to a like symmetry." Though once the centre of court life and inhabited by the likes of Victor Hugo, the Place des Vosges is now full of baby carriages, frisbee players and country-hungry Parisians seeking grass upon which to spread their beach blankets.

The narrow streets of the Marais are also the only real focal point of Paris' fragmented Jewish population.

A few blocks from the Place des Vosges is the intersection of rue Pavee and rue des Rosiers. This is the scene of the tragic 1981 slayings at Jo Goldenberg's delicatessen, but the neighborhood merchants remain undaunted.

On these two little roads and their environs, East meets West as Sephardic and Ashkenazi cultures intermingle in a cheerful array of stores and eating places.

Behind some of the anonymous looking doorways of the area are small synagogues catering to various elements of the Franco-Jewish community. Many of these are no more than a single room with a Torah and a few precious holy objects that accompanied their owners on arduous journeys from their countries of origin.

Little cliques of Yemenites, Poles, Moroccans, Algerians, Frenchmen and numerous other segments of Jewish population observe their native traditions in these unobtrusive houses of worship.

The understated style of the Franco-Jewish community is also strictly observed in its memorial to the Unknown Jew at 17 rue Geoffrey l'Asnieres. This black marble structure, with its everlasting flame, is a stark and moving recollection of Paris' dubious history in the treatment of its Jewish citizenry. The effect is even more startling when one considers that this memorial was constructed with private Jewish funds in response to the government's Holocaust memorial in the Ile de la Cite, which does not even mention the Jews and treats the whole subject of the Holocaust indirectly through obscure surreaslistic poetry inscribed on its walls.

A feisty elderly woman who speaks passable English has been conducting tours of the synagogues and other points of Jewish historical interest in the Marais on Sunday afternoons, for the past 25 years.

Paris' outdoor flower markets on the Ile de la Cite and Place de la Madeleine are not to be missed. Bursting with color and atmosphere, they evoke a nostalgia for a way of life long since relegated to the past by North Americans.

Because buying plenty of fresh flowers is still a Parisian ritual, the markets provide good native-watching and great photographs. You might also consider taking a bunch to your hotel room, since fresh flowers are remarkably inexpensive here.

An interesting way to take advantage of Paris' culinary fame is to enrol in the Tuesday afternoon cooking demonstration at the prestigious cooking school, La Varenne. The lessons are conducted in French by chefs from the city's most renowned restaurants and translations into English are made simultaneously.

Classes cost approximately 120 francs and students are given copies of the recipes and are afterwards invited to sample the chefs' creations.

By now you may have summoned the courage to once again attack the museums. To ease you into this transition is the relatively tranquil, absolutely magnificent Musee Rodin. Even ardent museum haters adore the sculptor's former townhome where Rodin's vibrant masterpieces are displayed throughout marble halls and into the garden where Rodin's Thinker contemplates among 2,000 rosebushes.

As twilight descends, everyone heads for the cafes. You cannot reasonably say that you've experienced Paris until you've spent at least two hours lingering over an espresso or a glass of wine in one of the city's thousands of watering holes.

Although all of Paris' cafes afford an incomparable slice of French life, the best people watching is in the trendy Les Halles area. Au Pere Tranquille on rue Rambuteau, the father of branche (cool) Paris cafes is a never ending parade of musicians, jugglers, artists, punks and poets, jet setters, bums and preening fashion plates.

All you need to become a part of the scene is a pair of dark sunglasses, de riguer here even after sunset. These are available at various kiosks on the surrounding streets and a reliable criterium when choosing your shades is to pick the pair which would be slightly absurd in Toronto.

Now you are ready to partake in the regeneration ritual to which Parisians adhere so seriously. In Paris, the winding down is as fundamental as the daytime activity. It is the only way that busy Parisians can keep up with themselves and garner enough energy to approach a deliriously demanding nightlife.

As hot as Paris' summer days are, the evenings are even hotter . . . but the steam is generated not from the relentless sun, but from cabarets, discos, jazz caves, piano bars, nightclubs, and impromptu parties springing up through the streets.

Despite the minor inconveniences of Paris' sizzle, summertime finds the city of lights shining at its sultry best.

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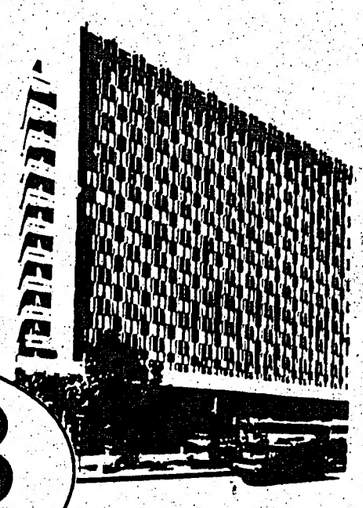

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Straight-A student eyes law school

Schachter plays key role in Auburn tennis win

sports scene

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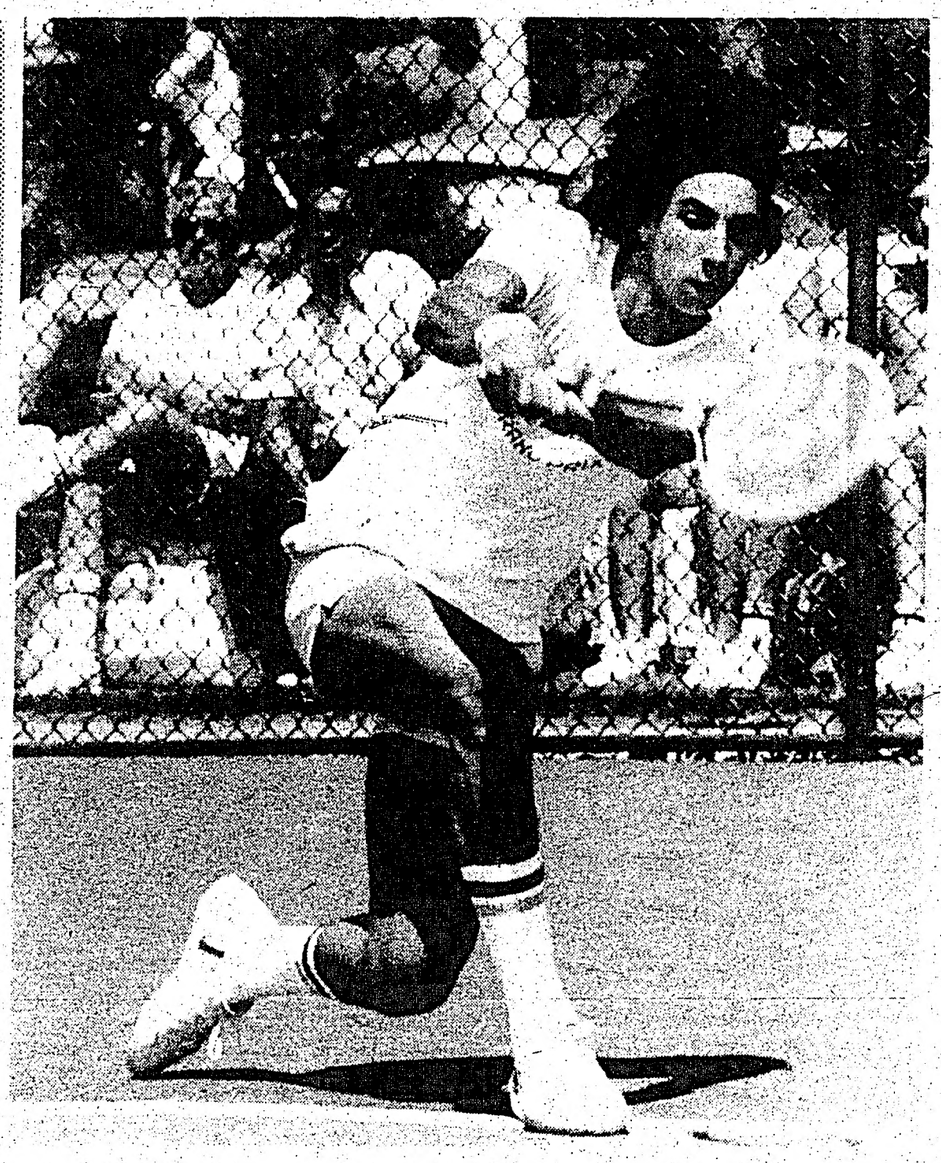

Mitch Schachter practices three hours a day.

For three hours every afternoon during the school year, Toronto's Mitch Schachter has to play tennis. Topspins, volleys, baseline strokes and the backhand all come under special scrutiny as Schachter hones his skills.

It's not just that Schachter loves the sport and can't keep away from the courts, but when you've earned an all-expense paid tennis scholarship (valued at about $10,000 U.S.) at a prestigious American university, you're expected to maintain and improve the high standards that got you there in the first place.

So as the 2nd seed at Auburn University in Montgomery, Alabama, Schachter practices and plays in regional and national tournaments while maintaining high academic results in a business administration program.

As the second-ranked player for the school, Schachter was instrumental in helping propel the Auburn Senators to victory in the southern state conference in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament this year.

Later, as district champs, the Senators represented the region (which includes schools from Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia) at the NAIA national tournament, where, Schachter says, he and the school both "ended up with a pretty good record."

In fact, says Schachter, were it not for the performance of the school's basketball team, the tennis team would find itself ranked in the NCAA, one level above the NAIA.

Still, at some tournaments, the Senators — and Schachter — do compete with the athletes from NCAA schools, and have more than held their own against them. At a recent tournament, Schachter compiled an impressive 19-5 record, which included matches played versus top level NCAA opponents.

Schachter's strong performance should come as no surprise when you consider that even as a teenager, he was already ranked No. 3 in Canada in the under-16 age category.

Later he was ranked No. 5 in the under-18 category behind such top flight players as Glen Michibata. And this year Schachter found himself ranked 23 out of 1,800 competitors in the NAIA rankings.

Still, for Schachter, tennis is not the be-all and end-all of life. While he admits "I'm thinking, considering, about turning pro," he acknowledges that "I don't think it's possible — there are too many good players. I'll concentrate on schooling."

With a straight-A average (2.8 out of 3.0 grade point average) Schachter has been accepted to law school in Windsor — though he still has several years to go before completing his business degree at Auburn.

With those options available to him, Schachter continues working at improving his tennis skills. He stays in shape during his summers in Toronto by running three miles each day, and skipping for 20 minutes — which he claims is "the best thing for physical conditioning."

At tennis, Schachter patterns himself after (Swedish star) Bjorn Borg, "because we both use a lot of top spins, stay back and try not to miss. It's too bad he doesn't play now," he adds, "but he influenced my game the most."

Schachter is contemplating putting his game to use for Canada at the Maccabiah games in the summer of 1985.

Three years ago he attended the final team tryouts in Winnipeg and made it to the last six before being eliminated.

This time, he says, "I have three more college years of experience. My game has improved. A lot of it is mental, but I'm well rounded in the game now. The school has helped my serve and volley game improve and my baseline strokes, forehand and backhand are good."

If Mitch's wish comes true, he'll be the second tennis-playing Shachter to represent Canada in Israel. At the last Games, his brother Jonny held that honor — one that Mitch hopes to match.

* * *

If it's July then it must be time for a break in the action, and like the pros in the National and American Leagues the B'nai B'rith baseball league recently took a break too.

With the July long weekend and B'nai B'rith Blue Jay Night to occupy the players, only half a slate of games was played during Week 7 of league play.

But after seven weeks of play, North York A continues its move to the top of division 1 of the fast pitch league, beating Wilson Heights A 10-7 and improving its record to 6 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Former leader Unity A is next at 5-3, followed by Canyon A at 3-3-2. Leonard Mayzel A dropped its first game of the season, a 5-3 decision, to division 1 cellar-dweller Wilson Heights A in Week 6, followed by a 1-1 tie with Canyon A in Week 7 to give them a 2-1-4 record.

Upper Canada A is next at 2-3-2, followed by Leonard Mayzel B at 2-2-1. Judea A is next at 2-4 while Wilson Heights A trails with a 2-7 record.

In division 2 play of the fast pitch league, Upper Canada B continues to advance while battling Toronto Freedom B for top spot. Upper Canada B is at 5-1-1 with Toronto Freedom B at 6-2.

On a percentage basis Upper Canada B holds down top spot (.786 to .75) while on the point side of the ledger (2 for a win, 1 for a tie, 0 for a loss) Toronto Freedom B would lead 12-11.

Forestdale A and Leonard Mayzel C are next with identical 4-2 records, followed by Manor Met A at 3-4 and Toronto Freedom A at 2-5-1.

Circle A and Forestdale B finally broke through in the win column after identical 0-4 starts. Circle A is now at 2-5 while Forestdale B slugged its way to a 7-2 win over Toronto Freedom B for its first win of the season. Their record stands at 1-6.

Perfect record intact

Over in division 1 of slow pitch, Toronto Freedom J has pulled away from Toronto Freedom L to take sole possession of first place with an unblemished 6-0 record. They had to score 21 runs to do it though, edging Jerusalem A 21-20 in a real slugfest.

Three teams have created a logjam in second place, with Toronto Freedom K, L and H sharing identical 4-2 records.

Maccabiah G is next at 3-2-1 with 1 default, followed by Maccabiah F at 3-4-1. If runs were points in the standings Maccabiah F would be in first place after pasting Manor Met D 42-8 in what must rank as one of the most lopsided wins of the decade.

Jerusalem A (the team that scored 20 runs — and lost) sports a 3-4 record, followed by Don Mills C at 2-4 and (the embarassed) Manor Met D at 2-5.

Despite the shellacking they took, Manor Met D doesn't occupy the division cellar. That dubious distinction belongs to Toronto Freedom N, solidly in last place at 1-5.

* * *

With the summer Olympics coming up shortly and the CBC planning to provide more than 190 hours of television coverage, viewers might keep their eyes out for one Canadian athlete in particular.

David Edge, 28, may be Canada's best hope in the marathon, according to Cecil Smith of Maccabiah track and field. Edge, a native of Blackpool, England, "will probably finish in the top 20," Smith told The CJN recently.

Edge, whose best time in the event is 2 hours, 11 minutes and 22 seconds, has participated in the Olympics before — the Jewish Olympics that is. In 1980 he ran in the 20 km. road race at the Maccabiah Games in Israel, finishing second.

Since then he's put in a lot of work, running 200 kilometres per week for the last two months, to help boost his chances.

Smith says there is a strong probability Edge will represent Canada at next summer's Maccabiah Games as well.

— **Paul Lungen**

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Business Outlook

System called a safe one

Israel's banks, stock market remain healthy

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Despite Israel's current economic difficulties, its commercial banks and stock market remain strong, senior bank officials with Canadian-Israeli banks declared at a recent forum dealing with Israel's financial institutions.

David A. Rubin, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Community Action for Israel Committee, led the forum at the Lipa Green Building which focused on Israel's economy, its commercial banks and the Tel Aviv Stock Market.

Samuel Messenberg, Canadian representative for the United Mizrahi Bank, led off the forum discussing recent economic policies in Israel and the outlook for the balance of 1984.

According to Messenberg, the three main problems which have characterized Israel's economy are the high rate of inflation, a large external debt and a high level of imports.

Despite these problems, Messenberg said the standard of living continued to rise in 1983 with a 6.5% increase in private consumption expenditures.

Messenberg said serious problems began to occur in 1983 when then finance minister Yoram Aridor attempted to change the public's expectations by slowing down the monthly rate of devaluation of the shekel. This was done, he said, in the hopes of reducing the rate of inflation.

However, the plan failed, Messenberg explained, as people began to speed up purchases of imported durable goods and this caused a deterioration in the balance of payments and resulted in the inflation rate being pushed up.

When Prime Minister Shamir established his government, Messenberg said, the reduction of the deficit of the balance of payments became top priority and restrictive measures were enacted in order to reduce domestic demand.

While the actions of the government did bring some results, Messenberg said the rate of inflation has increased to a level that is "very detrimental to both economy and society."

He said that whoever wins the July election will have to deal with inflation and the balance of payments by cutting the budget and pushing down private consumption.

Yaakov Pachter, chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim (Canada), said that while Israel's economy will need "a lot of mending," its commercial banks remain in a strong position and are among the top 100 in the world in terms of profitability.

Discussing banking in Israel, Pachter said that the foundation of every banking system is depositor confidence. Without that, he said, people will pull their funds from the banks.

Claiming that the media focuses on bad news in Israel's banking system, Pachter said Israel's banking system is a safe one.

"It is a growing haven for capital from foreign countries," he added.

"The banks serve as the most vital financing source for the economy," he pointed out.

Martin Miller, executive vice-president of Leumi Securities Corporation in New York, discussed the growth of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, explaining how its growth has paralleled that of Israel.

He said that in 1969 the daily volume was equivalent to about $100,000 a day. By 1983, this had grown to between $20-$30 million a day.

"It was pretty good by anyone's standards," he said.

On Jan. 23, 1983 there was a drastic drop in the stock market and today the market has a daily volume of about $2-$5 million.

"When everyone enters the market it has to burst," Miller said.

Miller recommended that investors buy today while share prices are still down.

Adjustable mortgage gets nod

TORONTO —

Potential homeowners looking for a mortgage should stay clear of the popular 5-year, fixed rate mortgages as interest rates will probably decline, says Eric Exton, president of Seel Mortgage Investment Corporation.

"The adjustable rate mortgage is a more realistic instrument for the times in which we live, and protects both borrower and lender from lurches in the economic system," Exton said at a recent meeting of the Toronto Real Estate Investors at the World Trade Centre.

Discussing the international monetary system and its effects on real estate prices, Exton reassured his audiences that Canadian banks are not in as much trouble as others.

"Their exposure is only about $20 billion to the worst risks . . . and Ontario Hydro owes that much money."

However, he said that the possibility exists that one or more countries including those in South America will soon repudiate all foreign debts — something that is not new to the international banking community.

Exton said that once every 50 years the banks of North America and Europe lend too much money to South America, based on unrealistic estimates of the countries' future commodity revenues. While not a new occurence, Exton said the current problem is different.

"This time the debtor nations have $3 billion added to their bill every time the U.S. prime lending rate goes up a percentage point. That's the level of the entire default in 1872," he said.

Outlining possible scenarios for the future of the banking community, Exton said hyperinflation could result if the International Monetary Fund loans out all its money and the U.S. Federal Reserve System prints more money to back the loans.

Recalling the period of hyperinflation in pre-World War II Germany, Exton said that if money becomes that weak, real estate can provide people with protection, but only if they own it or have possession before the inflationary period begins.

If the U.S. doesn't print money to rescue banks from defaulting, Exton said deflation can result. In this case real estate prices fall as quickly as everything else as money is taken out of the economic system.

Clean sweep by student

TORONTO —

It's a dirty world and Phil Drash is doing his part in making sure it is steam cleaned.

Drash, 20, is the owner and operator of TLC Carpet and Upholstery Specialists, a company which will clean dining room, living room and hall carpets all for $39.99. The firm also happens to be one of the 900 student-run businesses across the province which received funding this year through the Student Venture Capital Program.

Drash said he decided to start his own carpet cleaning company after working for another one last summer.

"I was the one making the decisions and doing a lot of the work for little of the profit," Drash told The CJN.

Since starting TLC shortly after the end of the school year, Drash has been averaging four jobs a day, five days a week. Despite the busy schedule, Drash said he enjoys working for himself.

"It's like signing my name to my work," he said.

Drash explained that he gets clients by sending out flyers and through telephone marketing. As well, he also dons his suit and goes door-to-door explaining his service.

"I get very little negative response. Business couldn't be better."

The York University business student said he plans to continue his business part-time during the school year and then return to it on a full-time basis next summer.

At that time, Drash said he will contact this year's customers to see if they would like to have their carpets re-cleaned.

He praised the Student Venture Capital Program for giving him the opportunity to put the business together.

"It gives you an education not received in school," he explained.

The program, operated by the Ontario Youth Secretariat, offers interest - free loans to students who wish to operate their own small business. It is open to all students, 15 years old and up, who are returning to school in the fall.

Students can receive up to $2,500 and the loan is interest-free for a 6-month period.

With their interest-free loan, Leslie Zulauf and Michael Friedman also managed to start up their own small business.

The two York University students have set up a home delivery service called Mother's Little Helper, selling household products. In addition to offering their customers such items as paper towels, bathroom tissue and garbage bags right in their own homes, the two also offer free delivery of the goods and reductions of up to 40%.

Like Drash, Zulauf and Friedman go door-to-door advertising their business. For the next stage in their campaign they are considering sending out their price lists by mail.

In his distant future, Drash said he would like to work for a business firm or "open up carpet cleaning firms worldwide."

Drash said that he may even move to Israel one day.

"I would starve in Jerusalem because there are not enough carpets there. Perhaps I'd have a falafel stand part-time."

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Call **483–9978** *before* Wednesday at **4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glick of Yellowknife, N.W.T. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Leah Ruth Glick to Reuven Stal. The wedding will take place in Tel Aviv, Israel on August 12, 1984.

Marilyn and Murray Glick of Yellowknife, N.W.T. are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Seth Adam, March 26, 1984, a brother for Jeremy. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Glick of Yellowknife. Great-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman of Edmonton, Alta. Rabbi Akiva Mann, and Dr. Richard Uretsky of Edmonton, officiated at the Brit Milah.

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* * *

1ST AD! SUNNYDENE-BLYTHWOOD
$519,000. 12 rooms in unique bungalow. Picturesque lot. 5 baths, main family & library, large entry, central air. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BEST BUY IN "YORK MILLS PLACE"
$249,900. Super value for this 3 bdrm., 3 bath condo. Beautifully appointed, wide terrace. One of a kind! T. Moranis.

* * *

FOREST HILL!!
A truly special home nestled on a magnificent lot in the heart of the village! 6 bdrms. + study. An artist's dream. S. Goodwin.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY BUNGALOW 1ST AD
$369,000. A rare find nestled among tall trees! 4 brs. & den. 3 baths. Extra perks include greenhouse. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE, 150' DEEP LOT
$339,000. Centre hall 4 bdrms. High ceilings, main den, E. of Spadina Rd. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

A SPECIAL HOME IN YORK MILLS
$329,000. Hedgewood Rd. area. Architect designed home with lovely treed garden. Fine detail inside. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!
$239,000. Cricket Club! Magnificent 225' lot. Lovely 3 bdrm. centre hall, new white kitchen, much more! Terry Moranis.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***ESTATE SALE FOREST HILL $275,000**
Just reduced! Centre hall, Georgian custom width, oversize walnut panelled family room. B. Greisman 441-2888. *Financing available.

* * *

***CHAPLIN ESTATES CLASSIC**
Fabulous location, large 5 bedroom home on matured treed lot. Large library and formal dining room. Call B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW/STEELES EXCELLENT VALUE!**
$239,000 4+ bedrooms, large kitchen, den, maid's quarters. Great family home. Call Simone Stern/ Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***THE BRIDLE PATH INDOOR POOL**
$598,000 Superb custom built, 5 + bedrooms, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and den, fabulous lower level. Best value in prestigious area. Simone Stern and Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***A TREASURE HOME**
Don Mills & Cliffwood Luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor laundry. Family room and fireplace. Finished basement. Many extras, Leon Soberano 441-2888.

* * *

***OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING**
Motivated owner wants action! Priced slashed to under market value! Excellent location in Cedarvale! Don't wait. Call David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***VACANT AND READY CEDARVALE SPECIAL!**
Immediate possession is possible for the lucky buyer of this well designed 2 bedroom bungalow. $124,900 Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***SAY HELLO TO A GOOD "BUY" . . . $395,000**
In Forest Hill! Immaculate 5 bedroom home features formal entry, gourmet kitchen, (fully equipped) main floor library. Call today!/ David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! ALEXANDRA WOOD BUNGALOW $239,000**
Totally renovated! 3 bdrms and panelled den! Super "white" kitchen! Fully finished lower level. Won't last! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE**
Elegant interior features, carved oak, gracious formal rooms and a efficiency kitchen. Upstairs is 6 bedrooms and sitting room. Magnificent grounds enhance this beauty! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***A GEM IN A FINE SETTING**
Describes this beautiful 2 storey home near Alexandra Wood. Formal principal rooms, cozy den & main floor laundry room. Decorated to perfection and complimented by a lovely landscaped court yard. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***MAJESTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL — $1,875,000**
Created by master builder. Lavish details! Indoor pool! Ravine! Stream! 58' x 48' entertainment centre. Fabulous master suite. Marble flowing throughout main floor. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE ESSENCE OF LUXURY $1,325,000
Ultra modern! Ultra lavish! Gleaming marble-brass-glass. Indoor pool. Exquisite master suite. With hot tub/sauna/sliders to roof garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***IN "SPANISH MANOR" $1,100,000**
Incomparable in scale - design - and quality! Perfection in every detail. Extraordinarily pool area! Elise Kalles/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — INDOOR POOL $895,000**
The striking ultra-modern architecture. Complete health spa (pool, whirlpool, sauna), skylights! Lavish appointments. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***WHAT PRICE BEAUTY AND EXTREME PRIVACY? $850,000**
On quiet lane - surrounded by tall trees. Soaring beamed ceiling - great expanses of windows - massive free-flowing rooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LET ME COUNT THE WAYS — $750,000
1. Prime Windfield area. 2. Excellent centre hall plan. 3. Library plus family room. 4. Exquisite decor. 5. Magnificent pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT RAVINE PROPERTY! $750,000**
This handsome Tudor home radiates high quality and provides 5 bedrooms plus third floor studio with skylight. Fantastic lower level with sliders to pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MOST MAGNIFICENT HOME! $629,000**
Let me have the pleasure of showing you this unique contemporary home in York Mills/Bayview area. Sliders to inner courtyard/pool from many rooms. Elise Kalles/Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

***TIMELESS BEAUTY — CLASSIC GEORGIAN**
$549,000 Traditional centre hall plan. Panelled family room with double sided fireplace. 5 bedrooms. Maid's quarters. Prime Misty cres. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN IN DENLOW**
$369,000 Beautifully renovated 5 bedroom home. Walkout to balcony from family room. Sliders from rec room to garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BRIAR HILL SENSATIONAL GEORGIAN NEW LISTING!**
Custom built on large lot. Magnificent garden. Features formal living and dining rooms. Extra large and panelled. Family room on main. Call immediately $275,000 Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED CHAPLIN ESTATES $275,000**
A great buy. this traditional home features 5 bedrooms, main library, formal living and dining room. financing available. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***DENLOW ESTATES REDUCED! NOW $239,000**
Absolutely best value 4 bedrooms, large main floor family room. Eat-in kitchen, close to schools and transportation. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!**
Unmatched space leads from 2 storey foyer to principal rooms, grand and gracious flow from entertaining. Gourmet kitchen, family room. Plus library on main. 5 bedrooms. Walkout lower level. G. Friedman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! UPPER VILLAGE EXECUTIVE**
$489,900 Spacious 2 storey designed by H. Gardiner-Cowan. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second, large principal rooms including main floor library, walkout lower level. Everything included. Fabulous home for entertaining and family living. Call Carol Greenglass or Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HERSH
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr. 633-7777

***56 TIMBERLANE DRIVE OPEN SUN 2-4 P.M.**
Reduced!! Super sidesplit on ravine. 9 room custom built; 4 bathrms, master en suite. Cathedral ceiling. 4 w/os huge kitchen, 3-4 bdrms. Den & Family rm. Dble garage. Vendor financing below c/rate. Elena Pechura & Goldie Kay.

* * *

***YORK HILL BLVD. — DRASTIC REDUCTION!**
Offers invited! 4 huge bdrms, main floor family rm & laundry rm. Backing onto parkland, open brick fireplace, exquisite washrms, all appliances. Skylight, ceramic tiles. Reduced to $174,000. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR — $115,900**
Owner transferred! Drastically reduced! 7 room sidesplit semi. 2 kitchens, 3 washrooms, all appliances. Central air. In-Law apt. with side entrance. New roof. Judith Friedler.

* * *

***BATHURST — N. STEELES**
7 rm 2 storey. Largest model in the area, 1,700 sq. ft. 3 washrooms. Steps to TTC. Dble garage. See this! Boris Piesok.

* * *

***150 NEPTUNE DR. 3 BDRM CONDO**
Large kitchen, 2 washroms; all appliances; all recreational facilities. Laundry room in suite. Owner has bought. Only $87,900 Bella Beer.

* * *

***SHEPPARD-MAXWELL REDUCED!**
6 rm bungalow. Spacious, 2 kitchens, 2 washrms. 4 rm fin. bsmt., attached garage. Judith Friedler.

* * *

***STEELES-E. DUFFERIN ON RAVINE**
Quiet crescent, excellent value! 7 rm 2 storey, 3 bdrms, main floor den, 4 washrms. Fin. bsmt. Good financing. Asking $119,900. Bella Beer.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST-FINCH
Here's your answer to empty-nest syndrome! Spacious 2-bdrm. condo apt., east view, separate dining rm., walk up the stairs or use elevator; asking $116,000. Betty English, 482-3760.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDO — EGLINTON-MARLEE
2 bdrm, laundry en suite, completely upgraded, 4 appliances. Must sell! Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/ 783-1303.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT JUST LISTED!**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

JUST LISTED! — CHARLTON
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, parquet floors, 2 car garage, loaded with extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Detached brick backsplit, den plus family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., 18 yrs. new, many extras! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BLUEFOREST — $225,000
Magnificent 4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES — JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 bdrm., double car garage, main floor family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH/NORTH/Y — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $139,500
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. + + +. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-NYMARK — REDUCED
Lg. immaculate 4 bdrm., upgraded, fin. bsmnt., priced to sell! Vendor has bought! Barry Collis, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $117,000
3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., master ensuite, fin. bsmnt. Quiet cres. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — $134,900
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $119,900
Modern eat-in kitchen & new windows highlight this brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Oct. possession. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! Mitch Satz, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Just listed, 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm., townhouse, 3 pce. ensuite, fam. rm., wklt., firepl., vendor has bought! Mitch Salz, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — 2 BEAUTIES
2 modern homes, both feature main floor family rms. with f.p., on prime lots. Neutral decor. Excellent financing! Asking $146,500 & $159,000 Barry Collis/ Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — TOWNHOME
Lux. 3 bdrm., immaculate throughout, fin. rec. rm. + fabulous bar, upgraded! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $117,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

SKYMARK REVIEW — SKYMARK I
- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lower floor.**
- **Deluxe suite with fireplace, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, panoramic view.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & kit., numerous upgrades.**

SKYMARK II
- **Alpine - 1,700 s.f., corner, lower floor, excellent price.**

SKYMARK — ZENITH
- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,711 sq. ft., 10¾% mtge., different floors & exposures.**
- **Altair - upgraded, 1,811 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + sunroom.**

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE
- **1,560 sq. ft. - 1 b.r. + family.**
- **1,440 s.f., 1 b.r. + family rm.**

SKYMARK — CLASSIC
- **1,937 s.f. + terrace - rental.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

PRICE REDUCED
Transfer sale, Palm Dr. area, custom built, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, double drive, garage.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON
Brick detached 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., close to park & TTC. Immediate possession. SOLD

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$129,900, ready to move. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., appls., air-conditioned. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Super buy! 4 bdrms., family rm., 3 baths, f.p., w/p, garage, large lot, extras. SOLD

* * *

TRIPLEX
Finch-Dufferin 2-3 bdrms plus 1-2 bdrm. apts., balconies, baths ensuite, fully rented. SOLD

* * *

FINCH-OVERBROOK
Reduced $ $ $. 4 bdrm., plus family rm., on one level, 3 baths, modern kitchen, large living & dining rm., finished bsmt. Steps to plaza & schools.

* * *

6 PLEX OR 10 PLEX
6-3 bdrm. apts., or 10-2 bdrm. apts., fully rented, garages plus parking, prime locations.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 663-7373

the Permanent

OPEN HOUSES
4 DINAH ST. - SUN 6-8 PM
25% down - very desirable home, full loaded 4 bdrm, 4 bath, sauna, lge. lot, custom built. E. Taeb 488-2444.

****

FOREST HILL
86 Wembley Rd. - Doctor's res. - updated 4 bdrms, fin. bsmt., gar., mn. flr. powder rm. Vendor bought. M. Stone 488-2444.

* * *

56 COVEWOOD
1st AD - dble gar., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, prof. fin. in excel. location - Bayview/Steeles. M. Stone 488-2444.

* * *

BEST BUY IN CEDARVALE
$169,900. - LR/DR/Frpl./ Den/3 Bdrm + 2 baths + mother-in-law apt. Walk to subway - nr. dewbourne. Pvt. dr. + gar. Fenced yard. New furnace - gas, copper plumb. - 100 amps. Super location. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — CHAPLIN CRES.
$199,000 w/creative finc. 558 St. Clements, 3 bdrm + 2 den/study, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. 36 x 125 excl. schools. Poss'n to suit. Det. brick, pvt. dr. & gar. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

"RAVINE PROPERTY ON CEDARVALE PARK"
$269,000. - mint cond., 2 stry centre hall plan. V.T.B. 1st mtge. at 12% - 3 yrs. D.P. to qualified buyer - 4 bdrm + den + F.P. + mn. flr. 2pc. Prof. office w/sep. ent. - all on 53 x 147 ft. lt. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

"LESLIE — YORK MILLS"
$269,000. - 1st Ad - "Tudor home" - 4 bdrm home with gracious charm. Mn. flr. fam. + laund. Open frpl., 2 w/o's - C/A. 50' x 150' property. Lots of extras. E. Rotstein 481-3443/783-9282.

* * *

"LESLIE — YORK MILLS"
$299,000. - Glorious setting on ravine - 2 stry, 5+ bdrms. - den - w/o lower level to spectacular ingrd. pool - 2 frpl's - "Vendor transferred". E. Rotstein 481-3443/783-9282.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE
OWNER FINANCING
NEAR SYNAGOGUES, SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY CUSTOM BUILT BY OWNER. 8 SPACIOUS ROOMS, PLUS COMPLETELY FINISHED PANELLED LOWER LEVEL. 4 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, CENTRAL AIR, DBLE. GARAGE, FAMILY ROOM, ROSEWOOD LIBRARY, MEZZANINE, WALK OUT TO ELABORATE GARDENS AND BALCONIES, MANY BUILT-INS. DAYS OR EVENINGS 781-0296 OR 781-3569.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst-Eglinton Reduced $189,900
Amazing value, excellent financing, 7 rm, 2 storey, move-in cond. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson "Bargain"
3-4 bdrm bungalow, att. garage, separate lower level apt. close to all. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Semi
4 bdrms, L-shaped living & dining, eat-in kit., finished bsmt, fenced yard. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Willowbrook $104,900
Vendors mtge below current rate! fantastic 2 storey semi, 3 large bdrms, fam rm, cathedral ceiling, space age kit. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch Condo $93,900
3 bdrms, appliances, central air, brdlm, 10½% mtge, November poss. Mint-cond. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles - Must Sell!
Fabulous 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm + library, dble garage. Close to all. Jenny Patlashenko 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - 2 Yrs New
Totally upgraded exec. 4+1 bdrm, main fl. everything, white kit., fabulous sunken master retreat, cathedral ceiling, 11¾% mtge. L. Federman 223-5100.

* * *

Thornhill-Willowbrook - Super Semi
3 bdrms, ensuite, fam rm, eat-in kit., w/o bsmt, central air, 12¼% 1st mtge. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $355,000
Custom exec. 2 storey, 11 rooms plus, fantastic ravine lot, thousands $$ in extras. Ethel Miller 223-5100.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington Only $129,000
Opportunity for investors! 3 bdrm bungalow on 56 x 198 lot, bsmt apt. + sep. entrance, close to all. Vendor will hold mtge. Tami Gringorten 223-5100.

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Estate Sale - Bathurst-Sheppard
Det. 3 bdrm, finished bsmt. apt., large lot. Rita Rosenberg 223-5100.

* * *

Bayview N. of Steeles
3-4 bdrm backsplit, finished lower level, central air & vac, dble garage, pool size lot. Barb Benton 223-5100.

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Bathurst-Antibes
Spacious 3 bdrm condo, elegant bldg, balcony, 2-4pc baths. See and buy! Annette Lipton 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Totally Upgraded
4 bdrms, 4 baths, finished bsmt, backs onto park. A must to see! Caroline Feldman 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Rockford Rd. 12% Mtge!
Beautiful 3+1 bdrm, 2 storey, mod kit, main fl. den, backs onto park. Many extras, $182,900. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

ROSE GOLDHAR REALTY INC. | **Albert Brown real estate inc.**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just listed. 3 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt., huge lot. 635-5400.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
3 bdrm., wlkt. family kitch., garage, 635-5400.

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BATHURST-FINCH
Lge. 4 bdrm. exec., huge fam. kitch. wlkt. to garden, maid's qrtrs., child-safe crescent.

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BETTY ANNE DRIVE
Willowdale
Unique custom built home on quiet cul-de-sac. Skylighted Beckerman designed kitchen, 2 dens - 1 with private staircase and washroom, 34' family room with built-ins and stone fireplace, rec room with bar, central air. Many extras. Only $299,000.
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665-6790 or 445-3071

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ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One big room apt. available for any convenient period. Suitable for couple. Very reasonable price. At the Zur family, Mount Carmel, 113 ABA Choushy Ave., PB 2, Haifa. Telephone (04) 245858.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

2 bedroom apt., quiet street, central Herzlia. Near transportation, stores. 94 sq. metres. 665-9161.

Jerusalem - two bedrooms condominium offered for $30,000 U.S. Contact Dr. Julius Israeli, 461 Sunnyside Avenue, Newcastle, New Brunswick, E1V 2G6, phone 506-622-7841.

Netanya. 3½ rooms, parking. Very reasonably priced. 783-9228.

LOTS FOR SALE

Spring Gate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Must see. Best offer. 881-6965.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie — Civic Security 766-3421.

Bargain Bargain Bargain. 2 roundtrip tickets to Israel. 491-1471, 596-6593.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

A retired Jewish widower seeks companion: fine, cultural, pretty lady, petite, non smoker, to walk, travel, enjoy life. Reply Box 6776, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Attractive male, 31, seeks attractive female for travel this summer. Shared expenses. Time & destination flexible. Alan 633-9811.

Mench wanted for Menchette 30ish. I go for qualities like intelligence, ambition & curiosity. Box 6775, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentle hearted lady, 31, adventurous, independent, energetic, enjoys both simple & sophisticated pursuits including the arts, the outdoors, spontaneous travel & quiet times, seeks that special soulmate. Respond to Box 6777, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus
Selective Introductions for business & professional men & women seeking sincere relationships. Monday - Friday 11-7 p.m. 482-1472.

Attractive middle aged woman would like to meet pleasant good natured man (55-60) for sincere relationship. Box 6773, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive woman [30] "El-Al" clerk seeks respectable, serious-minded man for marriage. Letters to: Rina Fatel, 5 Hen St., Petah-Tikva, Israel. Tel. 03-9224057.

Single Professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

Independent, goodlooking, New Yorker, pensioned lady, well ordered, seeking comparable, intellectual partner in life over 70, from New York or Toronto. Non-Orthodox. Details please. Box 6767, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box 6766, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Doctor, 35, widower, 1 son. Interests include tennis, skiing, good books & Italian food. Wishes to meet a special woman age 25-30. Please respond with photo & phone number to Box 6772, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
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[519] 742-8438 [res.]

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Steeles. 2 bedroom to share with mature, quiet woman. $150. 224-0976. Immediate.

Bathurst-Finch. $290. Mature female non-smoker to share with same large 2 bedroom + den mostly furnished apt. 2 full baths, airconditioned, Kosher style kitchen, pool, August 1. 630-2605.

Young Jewish girl seeking female roommate for Sheridan College - Oakville area. 449-0675.

VACATION PROPERTY

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***LAKE SIMCOE**
BIG BAY POINT
[THE CHOICE OF THEM ALL]
330 ft. on water with 9 acres of complete privacy at the point. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. This could be your last chance to buy a prestigious property and privacy like this. When you buy this - that's it. $350,000 For appointment call Bernice Whelan 883-9700 or res. 705-726-2334.

* * *

***LAKE SIMCOE**
BIG BAY POINT
[SANDY BEACH]
$179,000. Charming storybook log cottage. Renovated and decorated by professionals, spacious liv & din rms with fireplace. Pine floors all equipped kitchen with quality appliances. Master bdrm 19'x17' with en suite and study. 3 smaller bdrms + sleeping cabin. Expensive furniture included. Such charm! Bernice Whelan 883-9700 or res. 705-726-2334.

* * *

SANDY COVE
WATERFRONT
Beautiful! Customized! 100' of lovely beach. Large liv rm dining rm, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Large master bdrm with en suite, sleep cabin garage. $279,000. Bernice Whelan 883-9700 or res. 726-2334.

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping service for small business. Qualified & reasonable. Call Gordon 636-0732.

Carpentry

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. 633-6605.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Corset and brassieres made to measure, and alterations. European experience. Margret 787-7754.

Entertainment

The Selected Band makes your occasion unforgettable - Versatile music - Disc Jockey available - 630-7585.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Dan 699-2616 evenings.

Trio, quartet, for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

Furniture

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, Gold-leafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, restorations, general repairs. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Craftsmen's finishing — restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Health & Beauty

Sensational! Lose 3-5 lbs weekly, with natural diet programme. 736-1428 6-10 p.m.

Home Improvements

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

Avi Construction specializing in stucco, basements, renovations, tiles, drywall, repairs, painting & wallpapering. Free estimates. 665-4250.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Coloured lacquers available. Call 585-9604.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Romano Construction complete renovations, carpentry, electrical & plumbing, plaster decoration. Call Mr. Romano 292-5848.

Home Improvements

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842.

R.S. Roofing
245-5544, Pager #3029
Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation, consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 669-4409.

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Abrahams Plumbing & Heating
Twenty years experience. Quality work. Residential/Industrial / Commercial. 221-9758.

Handyman for all small repairs. Tile, drywall, etc. Days 653-1724. 677-8365 evenings.

Invitations

Shirley Nelson. Invitations, kepahs, creative centrepieces - with balloons, chocolate designs, or your request. 886-3210.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations - and accessories, New Year cards may now be ordered. 881-5588.

Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Liquidators

Skeffington's — Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell — from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

Locksmiths

Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home — Business. Rekeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads—Our 32nd Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 245-4853.

Picture Perfect. Let me help you decorate your home. Posters, prints, custom framing & decorator clocks. Excellent prices. Call Simone 636-6593.

Music Lessons

Piano lessons for beginners in my home. Sheri 781-0361, 781-8189.

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Painting, wallpaper, renovations, drywall. Experienced. Call any time 299-9229.

Painting & Plastering. Exterior/interior. Industrial, Commercial & Residential. Professional work. Free estimates. 667-8482, 667-8481.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
Free estimates. Steve Buck 831-2319.

Professional Painting and wallpapering. Reasonable. Call Keven 686-1195.

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

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Comet. Painting - papering. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Evenings 787-7250. Toni.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

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Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359.

Largest variety of discounted window coverings. Vertical, venetian, rollingshades, pleated, bamboo. Drapery track installation. Call anytime 224-2211.

Classified Ads

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Max Grad.** Beloved husband, father, brother & grandfather will be held on Sunday, July 22 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

William Becker on June 14/84, late of 54 Evanston Dr.
Morris Garber on June 14/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #104.
Tillie Horwitz on June 16/84, late of Baycrest.
Rose Langer on June 18/84, late of 7 Christine Cres.
Ralph Messinger on June 14/84, late of 94 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., #804.
Rebecca Persiko on June 19/84, late of Baycrest.
Louis Richle on June 17/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., —808.
Eva Schwartz on June 18/84, late of 734 Ocean Park Way.
Bernard Weinreb on June 16/84, late of 300 Sherbourne St.
Ann Bregman on June 30/84, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #209.
Lily Ellison on June 24/84, late of 220 Oak St., #2601.
Rose Freedman on June 24/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1416.
Annie Lieberman on June 25/84, late of Baycrest.
Gerald Mandel on July 2/84, late of 26 Morregraig Rd., Peterboro.
Leonard Mirrett on June 30/84, late of 51 Waringstown Dr.
Hascal Nachman on June 26/84, late of 755 Marlee Ave., #2.
Harold Paul on June 28/84, late of 55 Lynn Haven Rd.
Sam Sedlarz on June 26184, late of 472 Grace St.
Sonny Shoom on June 26/84, late of 407 Walmer Rd., #201.
Samuel Shapiro on June 5/84, late of 40 Wilmington Ave.
Myer Silver on June 22/84, late of 8 Vinci Cres., #110.
Norman Torneck on June 25/84, late of 11 Wincott Dr., #1411.
Morris Urowitz on June 24/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1104.
Harry Waldman on June 22/84, late of 351 Christie St.
Zella Weinrib on June 25/84, late of Whitby.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Epstein, Etta Rose on June 25, 1984, late of 34 Carscadden Drive, #307.
Farago, Magdolna on July 7, 1984, late of 54 Raeburn Avenue.
Feldberg, Annie on July 5, 1984, late of 4455 Bathurst Street, #913.
Flamm, Walter on June 26, 1984, late of 155 Marlee Avenue, #402.
Gelber, Moritz on June 21, 1984, late of 4981 Bathurst Street, #207.
Gofman, Dima on June 20, 1984, late of 360 Ridelle Avenue, #1607.
Goldfarb, Shirley on June 23, 1984, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #36.
Greenbaum, Morris on July 3, 1984, late of 624 Briar Hill Avenue.
Grossman, Rose on June 24, 1984, late of 182 Borden Street.
Handelman, Murray on July 3, 1984, late of 37 Vinci Crescent.
Iosef, Iancu on June 28, 1984, late of 1482 Wilson Avenue.
Jacob, Magda on July 4, 1984, late of 125 Neptune Drive, #606.
Kroperwas, Sam on July 6, 1984, late of 111 Searle Avenue.
Lewis, Murray on July 6, 1984, late of 120 Torresdale Avenue, #1116.
Magen, Mordechai on June 24, 1984, late of 73 garthdale Court, #3.
Schon, Malvina on July 9, 1984, late of 101 frontinac Avenue.
Shneerova, Genia on June 21, 1984, late of 6030 Bathurst Street, #601.
Teitelbaum, Albert on June 20, 1984, late of 406 Markham Street.
Waldman, Joseph on July 6, 1984, late of 182 searle Avenue.
Wolfish, Ben on June 26, 1984, late of 6010 Bathurst Street, #710.
Zuker, Molshe on June 25, 1984, late of farming Hill, Michigan.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
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Fears expressed for Israel's safety

Tears shed at emotional ORT luncheon

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
It was a glorious summer day and the secluded backyard of Rhoda and Bernie Katz's Mayfair Cresecent home provided the perfect setting for the Hamilton Women's ORT annual scholarship luncheon.

The 200 women who had earlier swarmed through the downstairs rooms of the house were gathered around the pool. The formalities, speeches and announcements were over and some of the guests were already leaving when a gray-haired woman in a print dress made her way over to the shady corner on the deck where the microphone had been set up.

Guest of honor Meri Saguy, ORT national president Genya Intrator, past Hamilton Women's ORT president Batya Phillips and several others were still in conversation.

"I am not a Jew," the woman told Mrs. Saguy, the wife of the Israeli consul-general, "but I want you to know that those of us who are true Christians love Israel and the Jewish people."

Her voice breaking, the woman told Saguy that she had visited Israel three times and suddenly the two were locked in a tearful embrace, with the Canadian expressing fears for the safety of Israel and Jerusalem and the Israeli reassuring her that "after 2,000 years, we won't let it happen again."

A deeply religious woman, Ruth Snyder of Waterdown explained in a subsequent telephone conversation that she has a number of Jewish friends and that she occasionally attends functions in the Jewish community.

"The press doesn't give a true picture of Israel" and it is important to her, Snyder said, "to know what is going on."

The recent strike by Israeli foreign office personnel prevented scheduled guest speaker Meri Saguy from addressing the women, but anxious not to disappoint the guests, she explained what the strike was all about and then asked Intrator to read her speech for her.

There are two processes going on in the Middle East, said Saguy. The peace process, which will be continued after the Israeli elections, and the Gulf war, which has shown that the oil blockade of 1973 was an artificial one.

Despite the fact that the war has been going on for 3½ years, there is an oil surplus throughout the world. Israel has never been treated with fairness by the media, but now not even the media can blame Israel for the current troubles in the Middle East.

Referring to the July elections as the most important ever held in Israel for both economic and political reasons, Saguy said that the strength of any democracy lies in its educational system and "ORT helps to implant the values of democracy in children from various lands who were not as fortunate."

More than 60% of Israeli students in the 14-18 age bracket now study technical subjects, "a breakthrough in a country where the majority have traditionally preferred the humanities. Without the training provided by ORT," Saguy stated, "a great many Israelis would remain on the sidelines."

Regional chairman Anne Jones brought greetings from the city of Hamilton and recalling her own student days and the help she received, said that she understands what ORT is all about.

"Without this organization, there would be countless people all over the world who would not be where they are."

Kay Cohen and Marilyn Somers will continue to serve as co-presidents of Hamilton Women's ORT for another year.

Drug info number

TORONTO —
Since the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation launched its Dial-A-Fact program last November, more than 23,500 calls have been received.

Dial-A-Fact was introduced to cope with the increasing demand for immediate information about drugs. The service is a series of telephone messages, four to six minutes long, on alcohol and other drugs.

To obtain information about alcohol and drugs or to obtain one of the many tapes available, call 595-6363 in Toronto and 1-800-387-2916 elsewhere in Ontario.

Send Your New Year Greetings To Family And Friends Through The Canadian Jewish news

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year
$45.00

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$39.00

Please call us today with your choice. 483-9331

האגודה למען החייל בישראל

The Soldiers of Israel thank our generous contributors and supporters:

Mrs. Yetta Cohen seen with Israel Consul General Gideon Saguy [centre] and Brig.-Gen. Natke Nir, International Chairman of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. The General was guest speaker at the Association's recent Tribute Dinner on the occasion of Israel's 36th anniversary. On this occasion, Mrs. Cohen endowed the main lounge and recreation area in the new Soldiers Centre in Kuryat Malachi, which has now been completed and will be formally dedicated on November 5, 1984.

WARSHAVER LODZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY MEN'S GROUP
Back row (l. to r.) H. Golish; H. Pisarek; S. Kichler, H. Shanoff, A. Wolf. Front row (l. to r.) R. Tencer, J. Sieradzki, A. Schiller, Gordon Mendly, M. Zoltak, President; M. Pesses, Treasurer; and Irving Matlow.

KOL HA KOVOD
to the hard-working members of our Landsmanshaften and organizations (l. to r.) Irving Matlow, Chairman of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel; Henry Donsky, Chairman of Beth Sholom Seniors, and Mrs. Donsky; and Gordon Mendly, Association Chairman for Landsmanshaften.

WARSHAVER LODZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY, WOMEN'S GROUP: Standing (l. to r.) Irving Matlow, Chairman of the Association; Mesdames Aler, Pesses, Tencer, Druckmaler, Eisenbaum, Wolf, Blay and Goldwasser; Gordon Mendly, Chairman of Landsmanshaften of the Association. Seated (l. to r.) Mesdames Golish, Tzur, Zoltak and Pisarek.

WIERZBNIKER FRIENDLY MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY: (l. to r.) Rabbi M. Kirshenblatt, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, I. Kleinberg, H. Feldman, President; W. Kirshenblatt, Vice President; Gordon Mendly; A. Zukerman, M. Werger, Financial Secretary.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD NEIGHBOURHOOD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB (l. to r.) H. Hoffman, H. Druckmaler, S. Greenspan, Gordon Mendly, Association Chairman for Landsmanshaften; H. Putter, A. Menkor, A. Liberman.

We proudly present our Annual Summer Dinner Committee Executive (l. to r.) Jack Muskat, Dinner Chairman; Max Moneta, Irving Buchbinder and Henry Smialy.

Their Service is a Labour of Love and Sacrifice

Chairman
Jack Muskat

Co-Chairmen
Irving Buchbinder *Teddy Fialkov*

COMMITTEE

Irving Matlow	*Eddy Fisch*	*Max Moneta*
Al Resnick	*Gordon Levy*	*Tony Pirri*
Henry Smialy	*Mickey Baratz*	*Ben Pollock*

The presence of your company is requested on behalf of

The Soldiers of Israel

Wednesday, August 22th, 1984

BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE

3080 Bayview Avenue *Willowdale,*

Door Prizes *Stan Hiltz & his orchestra*

Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
Dinner following
$75.00

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. _____

Join us for this festive evening of fun, music and dancing.

For further information call 783-3053 or contact the Soldiers Welfare Office 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1